lady.

Luetgert:

ol has constantly r ago it was found r ago it was found lower buck teeth had gold crowns. She much too small to had a mole on her forehead, one on her nber of child.en athool and an addioade at an expendiow there are almost nday school and the on Prairie avenue on last Tuesday foreall. The desire now building and it is description. Dougherty says: "I saw a movement will lay report of the atll be given and the he little church will

DIES LOST.

She wanted a glass of beer, and said she Defeat Them in a had bad no supper nor breakfast and , 21st: "The ladies that she was very thirsty. Said she had st club defeated the walked 180 miles and was a stranger in atur Whist club yes. and I told her where the gun store and at spirited contest at tuart Brown. The said there was a money order at the postere victorious by sevuse was prettily decproved a most pleasenty visitors arrived on. They were met unch by the different head when she talked that way, and I club. The contest paid but little attention to her. She went afternoon and at 6 out promising to come back ard pay for were served at the the glass of beer. I have not seen or heard by the ladies. The of her since, though one of the police offirned home at 9:15 cers thinks he saw the same woman on . A return game in

in my place. When I read the description to 14. The Decatur of the missing woman in the Chicago paney can do much bet. pers yesterday I was sure that the woman who was in my place was Mrs. Luctgert. again. The visitors and I reported all I know about her to the officers. They have since been trying praise of the enterat the capital. Inquiry at the Mueller places of business

D VEGETABLES. oe Procured To-Mor ocal Market,

at either place on Tresday. The Muellers ill be a fine selection do not know the Luetgerts and they canles to select from and not understand why the stranger should a low price. Straw- be seeking them except on the theory that selv beight and are of she is demented. They come mostly | Possibly the woman to whom Doughpart of the state, erry gave a glass of beer is the Luctgert quality and flavor can woman. If so she should be located as s or two hoxes for 25 soon as possible, because her husband good grade can be stands charged with her murder. s per box. New pothe market but are is probable that if she was here on Tuesber are small and sell day she is now far away in some other ck. New cherries are town on the route of her wanderings. per box. Pineapples d bring from 15 to 20 es sell for about 20

bunch. Lettuce sells AT THE PARK. ary the Concert with

ther vegetables which

pinach at 10 cents per

adishes, new onions.

nd of thirty pieces will ark Sunday afterneon open air concert of the play every Sunday is no better band of its band the library conmost popular music. ntroduce special feawith the concert Sunsitors are to be in the

duted the sale Mrs. Louisa Luetgert Supposed to

be Alive and Dement-

ed.

MYSTERY OF THE CHICAGO MURDER

ker Said to Have Been in a

Local Saloon on Tues-

day Last.

Louis Luetgert is in the Chicago jail,

charged with the murder of his wife.

sage factory. The supposed remains of

the woman, together with finger rings

the wore, were found by the officers in

disappeared and murder was laid at the

door of the busband. He contends that

he did not kill his wife and that her dis-

appearance is also a mystery to him.

Luetgert has offered a reward of \$200 for

A woman supposed to have been the

missing Mrs. Luetgert was seen at Keno-

sha, Wis. on May 5, and Chicago papers

give considerable space to all that per-

tains to that story, printing the names of

four persons who claim to have seen the

The following is a description of Mrs.

Mrs. Luetgert is 42 years old, weighs

117 pounds and is about five feet high. The pictures published of her are a little

too full in the face and flatter her some-

what. When she disappeared she was dressed in a brown flannel wrapper with

small white spots, which was buttoned in

muslin chemise with small lace or "rick-

rack." black corset, white cotton flancel

ed to her shoulder blades and generally were a switch. Her upper teath were false and on a silver plate; two of her

Seen in Decatur.

It is claimed by John R. Dougherty

that he saw Mrs. Luetgert in his saloon

noon. She answered perfectly the above

the woman pass my saloon and walk up

to the bank corner. I went inside and a

few minutes later the same woman came

in at the back door. She had an umbrel-

la and wore dark clothes. She seemed to

be about 40 years of age and looked as if

she had lost sleep or had been on a spree.

town. She inquired about the Muellers

the factory could be found. The woman

office for her. It had been sent to her

from Chicago by her sister, but she cruid

not get it until she could procure \$15 and

she hoped to get that sum from Mrs.

Mueller. I thought she was off in her

the streets on Tuesday, the day she was

That was all Mr. Dougherty could tell.

today fails to show that the woman called

The police will continue the search. It

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cheek and one on her chin.

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Transmitted to the Catholics of the United States.

The Ev. aent Purpose of the Ruling is to Make English the Language of the American Church.

(b. s.20 May 22. -Information obtainal today the t Rome has just transmitted to the Catholic church in the United States the most significant ruling of recent years bear. ag on ecclesiastical matters in Amer-The decision, which refers to par- ate with reference to the passing of the Isbe-Composed of foreigners, allows the children of foreign parents whose native language is not English to join the parish in which the English language is spoken, if they desire when they become of age. Catholis not born in America but who understanding the English language also have the right to become members of parishes a which the English language is spiken. The evident purpose is to make English the language of the American church as speedily as possible. The ruling a perfectly consistent with the enlightered policy adopted and followed by Leo VIII

DRATORICAL CONTEST.

First Prize is Won by John Clendenning

Ure ma, Iil , May 22.-The annual contest of the Illinois Interscholastic Oratorical association was beld last evening. The first prize was awarded to John Clendenning of the Lake high school, Chicago, and the second to Bertram G. Nelson of Eng.ewood high school, Chicago. Ten contestants took part. Their names and the subjects of their orations are as fol-

the Ruling Spirit," Burr Harrison swan Pittsfield high school; "A Plea for People," Florence Hughes, Mattoon high school; "General Jose Antonio Maceo, Howard B. Van Law, Princeton high school, "The Impending Crisis," Warre C Williams, Decatur high school; 1be American Policy." Angus Hull, West A grora High school; "The Missouri Commondee ' Staven Baker, Pontiac high school, "The Mission of the Rising General in " Bertram G. Nelson, Engleweed high school, Chicago, "Postal Savmra Banks " Peter Moore, Galesburg high steach. ' Two Great Struggles for Fredum," Alfred T Hemingway, Oak Park high school; "The Call of the Twentieth Century," John Clendenning, Lake high -chool, Chicago.

Revelations in the Transvanl Affair, Lond n. May 22.-Rutherford Harris, ed States. the -valuate formed to speculate in the brother and Alfred Beits, representatelegrams are damning, alike to chartered ligerent rights to the Cubans." company and Rhodes. It is clear that the raid was planned by Cecil Rhodes and Secretary Belt.

Hasting's Slayer Pleads Not Guilty. Jackschville, Ill., May 22 -Charles L. Kirby s office the night of March 31, was attained. taken into court yesterday looking well. He is one of the most fervently religious men ever in jail here, though he was not known as an especially active man in or or h circles before he killed Hastings. Hetall- much with the prison missionary and seems anxious to warn all persons not to commit the mistake made by him. H. lawyers, Judge O. P. Thompson of this city and Colonel Pat Dyer of St. Louis accompanied him, and after he had waved arraignment and pleaded not gu lty they made an extended argumen ive a continuance, which was granted.

Murderer Roelman's Brain. C mangu III , May 29 .- The head of Frit Huelman, who was banged at Paxter May 14 for the murder of Mrs. Gedde in land county, is now in possession of Pre: 10 Krohn of the chair of psychol ogr at the University of Illinois. A care ful examination has been made of the bra.n and skull, and some of the discov

eries are considered of much importance Prof. Krohn has used the brain and skull for certain demonstrations before his class in psychology. The brain weighs 52 ounces, and differs in many respects from Important Ruling of the Pope a normal bials. For example, on the post The Proceedings of the General terior part, the little brain, the cerebellum, instead of lying under the cerebrum, the latter folding down over it like a cap, protrudes from under the cerebrum, and is so held by ligaments that it can not be AS TO CHILDREN OF FOREIGN PARENTS | pushed back into a natural position. The fissure of relando, a regular sigmoid line in the normal brain, is broken and irregular and entirely out of form. No microscopic examination has yet been made, but it is expected that this will reveal as great variations from normal structure as appears from the mere outward form. The interior of the brain has not yet been

EX-SENATOR EDMUNDS OBJECTS. Vermonter Thinks Cuba Should Not Re Recognized.

Philadelphia, May 22.-Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, has discussed the action of the United States senresolution recognizing Cuban belliger

"I am free to say," said Mr. Edmunds, that I do not think the senate was justified in taking such action at this time When there was war between the north and south in this country the Washington government protested strongly against the recognition of the confederacy by foreign powers. England and France heeded the protest for some time, but eventually belligerency was acknowledged.

"At the time of the protest against regularly organized government. Its such recognition there was in the south a its seat of government was known the world over. Yet despite these facts, the afterward made England pay for the dam-

military power, and I repeat that there seems to me an excuse, at the present time, for the action of the senate. Of course, we all know that the American point of international lew and right.

"Then, too, whether the cause of Cuba be right or wrong, I doubt very much whether the recognition of belligerent rights would do the Cubans any good. and in their service, but flying the American flag, may now go within three miles value of \$3000 were found on them.

the direction the Transvaal raid was to ed States that might prey upon Spanish dutiable. Languages is his secretary. abliev the rich mining districts of the merchantmen and fight Spanish cruisers lion-van' to Rhodesia. He asserted that This idea is erroneous. The moment the United States granted recognition of belstocks of the company when news of the ligerency she would also assume a posttograms' shows there was a divergence service or the fitting out of vessels to fight of crinion between Cool Rhodes, his would not be allowed. England allowed such things to be done, and she paid dearlives among reformers, and that those ly for it. I do not think that the comnot connected with the gang were respon-

Important Baptist Meeting. Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.-The first ses sion of the commission on systematic Christian beneficience of the Baptist church was held today. Chairman Bar Draper who has become famous on ac bour stated the work of the year had been

BASE BALL National League

Boston 11, St. Louis 1. Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 8, Louisville 6. Cincinnati 6, Baltimere 5. Western League.

Indianapolis 19, St. Paul 18. Milwaukee 9, Columbus 8. Grand Rapids 14, Minneapolis 6. Detroit 6, Kansas City 2.

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PRESBYTERIANS.

Daily

Assembly Disclose the Unfortunate Condition.

Contributions Since 1888 Have Fallen Off One-Fourth While Families Applying for Relief Have Nearly Doubled.

Eagle Lake, Ind., May 22.-Routine business occupied the Prasbyterian gen eral assembly today. The regular order of the morning was the report of th board of ministerial relief.

The annual report of the board of relief 000. While the permanent fund now is all the worse when it is considered that fell off the steps, dead. the church is one-fourth larger and the collections a quarter less than nine years MR. JOHNSON UNDERD ARREST. ago. The average gifts of communicants has fallen from 13 cents to about 71/4 all sources, including interest, was \$197,-"As far as my information goes. Cubs due to the permanent fund.

reached by the southern states. She is the committee recommended the approval unal ledgers and by certificates of deposit. ban cause is represented primarily by the would be expended for current work instead of being invested in permanent funds and efforts are recommended to increase the contributions to their fund. people are in entire sympathy with the Cubans, but I have been speaking from a of Philadelphia, for secretary of the board

Charged with Smuggling.

New York, May 22.—Richard M. Sornggs, the St. Louis millionaire, and E. G. Laughorne of the same city, were At present Spain has not the right of arrested as they stepped off the steamer search upon the high seas. Our vessels, on their arrival from Southampton today, or even vessels engaged by the Cubans charged with smuggling. They were searched and diamonds and laces to the

isers. With the recognition of beligerency gave bond for \$2500 each. Scruggs and sprang up and shricked like a mad wo this would not be so. A vessel flying the Langhorne went to England to sell a pat Cuban flag would be subject to search ent on a calculating machine and got into juil. and possible destruction, after having \$200,000 for it. Mr. Scrugge, who is at passed the three-mile limit from the Unit- the head of a big St. Louis dry goods house, says he bought the jewelry for "The idea is held by some that, with teachers of the St. Louis Sunday School taaugurate a fight upon the tariff bill as ath Atta in company, before the parliawas told in England that they were not to strike out the internal revenue features

the general synod of the Reformed Presraid was published was composed of one tion of strict nautrality. Arms and mu- bytarian church today shows that the redarville, Ohio, college.

Beward Offered. Springfield, Ill., May 29 .- Governor Tanner has offered a reward of \$100 each sale for the failure of the raid. These efited at this time (by the granting of bel-Fitzpatrick and Cornelius Dugan, wanted for the murder of Dennis O'Brien at Bloomington in 1896.

> Morgan Resolution in Spain. Madrid, May 22.—Newspapers here cousider the adoption of the Morgan resoluthe ministry.

> > Sound Money League.

commission. Bank Messenger Arrested. Farmington, Me., May 22.-Albert M. disappeared. Tuesday with \$30,000 of the

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All the money was recovered. A Steamer Ashore. Halifax, N.S., May 22 .- A large steamcoast. No particulars.

A CYCLE TOURIST.

J. L. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., On His Way Overland to the Pacific Coast. J. L Smith a young man from Buffa

lo, N. Y., rode into Decatur today on his Columbia bicycle on his way to San Francisco, Cal., to win \$1000 from the sports of Buffalo. He left home on May 6 and has traveled 1500 miles to date. He is to travel on his wheel all the way to the Pa cific coast and reach his destination July TOUCHING MINISTERIAL RELIEF. 15 next. He started without a cent and GREEK LOSS AT PHOURKA PASS must have \$50 in cash when he reaches San Francisco. He gives fancy riding and goes in races. Mr. Smith is now two days shead of his scheduled time, and will remain in Decatur over Sunday visiting his cousin, Joseph Leake, of 1620 East William street.

KILLED WHILE ROBBING A CAR. Unknown Man Holds Up an Electric Car Near Tacoma, but is Beaten at His Own Game.

Tacoma, Wash., May 22 .-- A robber, sirgle handed, yesterday siternoon held and attempted to rob a car on the Stellacoom electric line. As he was relieving reach 1200. shows receipts for the last year of \$161,- the passengers of their valuables, Superintendent Dame of the motor line, fired amounts to over a million and a half it is twice at the robber. The highwayman considered too small, owing to the steady returned the fire. Dame was hurt, increase of the number of applicants. It and will lose one arm and two is painful to notice the collections from passengers were struck and seriously churches and Sunday schools are gradu- woulded. Both of Dame's bullete passed ally failing off, being a decrease of nearly through the body of the robber. He stag-\$25,000 a year since 1888. This showing gered backward to the front platform and

President of a Hoosier National Bank

Washington, May 22.-Mr. Coffin, actreceived a telegram announcing the arrest of John F. Johnson, president of the World over. Yet despite these facts, the United States protested strongly, and had 835. The entire cash receipts from State National bank, at Logansport, Ind., for criminal violation of the national afterward made England paytor the dam-age done by ornisers fitted out in her used for expenses. The beard is compell-mation to the effect that Johnson had procured from the bank about \$200,000 on forged notes, and about \$100,000 additional by making false entries in individthe bank property valued at \$10,000. Mr. Coffin thinks that the available funds of the bank including the capital stock will be more than sufficient to pay all deposit-

GALLOWS FOR A WOMAN.

Pearl Waters Will be Sentenced to Haug for Murder. St. Louis, May 22 .- For the first time in the history of Missouri a woman has

been found guilty of murder in the first degree and will be sentenced to hang. The woman is Pearl Waters, who deliberately killed Lillian Waddell. Both they were on a tour of inspection. At the ments. were colored. When the verdict was read

of the Cuban coast and defy Spanish oru-To Fight Tariff Bill

> senators canoused today and decided to eli meeting on next Monday night. relating to tobacco and beer. This result was reached after a discussion to which apparent that every Democratic senator people will be prosecuted. present would vote against the bill. The general sentiment of the caucus was opposed to any policy of delay.

Presbyierian Symod, South Assembly. Charlotte, N. C., May 23 .- The Presbyterlan synod of the south assembly deroted today to reports. The committee on bills and overtures made a special re port recommending that women be forbidtion to be a very grave step. They say it dan the use of pulpits for public addresses count of the murder of Hastings in Judge heavy but good results have already been will tend to strengthen the premier in to mixed audiences and that it be pronounced improper to give notices of such meetings. This precipitated a lively de bate and blocked business. Dr. McLean Chicago, May 22.—The national sound of the American Bible society made a money league is in session discussing rou- stirring appeal in behalf of that institutine business and progress of the work. tion. The assembly then listened to Dr. It is expected that some action will be Daniel on polity and worship in connectaken regarding the proposed monetary tion with the Westminster celebration.

> A French View of Greelan Question. Paris, May 22 .- In the chamber of deputies Gautier interpellated the govern-King, the Boston bank messenger who ment on the eastern question. In doing so he expressed the hope that France bank's money, was arrested here today. would not permit Thessaly to be taken from Greece or permit European control of Greek finances. He also expressed regret that German influence at Constantier supposed to be the Delta is reported to nople had superseded French influence. be ashore at Flints Island off Cape Breton | The minister of foreign affairs replied that the hoped that in view of the accord of Europe, Turkey would renounce her New York, May 23.—Boston bankers pretentions, but he added although the minister of foreign affairs, who resigned o'clock Sunday to astend Memorial serwill ship half a million of gold to Europe task is slow it is reasonable to believe yesterday after hoxing the ears of Couns vices at the Baptist church in a body at that the rowers will ultimately prevail. has withdrawn his resignation.

CUBAN DESTITUTION

Republican.

Consul Gen. Lee Reports the Number of Destitute Americans Will Reach 1200

American Volunteers Arrive in Athens Austrian Cruiser to Protect Royal Family-Greece Will Pay No Indemnity.

Washington, May 22.-Consul General Lee has telegraphed the state department that the number of Americans who need relief in Cuba is much larger than was supposed at first. The number may

They Got Drunk, Pittsburg, May 22.—Unity, a village near here, is in a state of terror. Yesterday was nav day among the railroad laborers and a general debauch is in progress. Street brawls are numerous and reports have been received of four fatally shot last night. Among them is Patrick Keefe, a foremun. The others are colored labor-

The Greek Loss at Pourka Pass, Athens, May 22 .- The arrival here of

enriosity but no enthusiasm. They will Duluth 207) a year ago. Of the 19 cars proceed to join the army of Prince Con- of wheat received in Chicago today, 13 ing comptroller of the currency, today stantine. Tho losses of the Greeks in the battle of Pourka Pass was 800 killed and wounded. All of the irregular troops have been disbanded. Greece Will Pay No Indemnity.

Paris, May 22 .- Advices from Athens are to the effect that the Greek minister of foreign affairs has declared to the foreign envoys, that Greece will not pay any indemnity to Turkey nor agree to a rectification of the frontier. To Protect Greelan Royal Family.

Vienna, May 22.—Austrian Cruiser has been ordered to a point near Athens to remain there, at the disposal of the reyal family of Greece to convey them from the country if required.

LOOKED OVER THE GROUND.

The Members of the Public Improvement Committee Took Ride in Patrol Wagon. The members of the public improve

ment committee of the city council took a ride this morning in the patrol wagon. They had the city angineer with them and \$45,998,950 in excess of legal requirelast meeting of the council the paving of some streats and the laying of several sewers was referred to the committee and man and in that condition was led back today they looked over the ground to see just what was needed. This evening they will hold a meeting and prepare their re-Washington, May 22.—The Democratic port which will be submitted to the coun

MUST CLEAN THE ALLEYS.

Policemen Have Been Detailed to Notify People to Remove Their Trash.

Several policemen were kept busy to Pittsburg, May 22.—The report of the it was practically agreed by all the senation treasurer presented to tors present who participated. The con- They are going up and down every alley clusion was unanimous that this is a wise and wherever there is any trush the resi- May politic course to pursue. The proposed dents are notified that it must be removed the proposed dents are notified that it must be removed beer tax is condemned as a war tax. The add Ash piles or any other track in the Cotuof the chief officials fo the company and nitious might be purchased by either ceipts were \$5,216,04. Of this amount beer tax is condemned as a war tax. The ed. Ash piles or any other trash in the cepts were \$0,210,02. Of this amount discussion of other features of the tariff alley is unlawful and must be zemoved.

The tenor of "Cryp. side, but expeditions of men for military \$4000 was the Gibson bequest for the Cebill was only desultary and no conclusion Notices are sent to the residents of the beyond that stated was reached but it was house and if the altey is not cleaned the May.....

Mohammedan Priest.

Captain J. I. Taminosion, a converted Mohammedan priest, is in the city and is with the American Volunteers. Today he was on the street with the other members of the company and attracked a good deal of attention as he were his native costume. He will speak at the ball of the Volunteers this evening and tomorrow

Valuable Gem Stelen.

Calcutte, May 22 -It is reported here from Hyder Abad that the historical gem known as the imperial diamond has been stolen from the government treasury and replaced by a paste diamond. The affair has caused a great sensation. It was the intention of the Nizam of Hyder Abad to present the stone to Queen Victoria upon the occasion of her jubilee.

U. B. Cauference,

Brethren conference today voted that the Potter has been the Standard Oil meprenewly elected general officers take their mentative at Litchfield for several years. seats July 1. The bishops were appointed He was formerly in the employ of the Dea committee to make any proposition they cotur Street Railway company and was a thought best concerning the matter of a young man well liked in this community. Union between the United Brethren and the United Evangelical churches.

Will Hold His Place.

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, May 29 .- Wheat opened this

BY B. Z. TAYLOR, *****************

morning a little above where it left off yesterday, played about the opening for a time, and then advanced until it was better than a cent above yesterday's closicy, and seemed inclined to stay up thers. Trade was rather small, and the markey was far from active. Consols were 1131/2 for money and 113 9-18 for account. The opening cable from Liverpool was to the effect that wheat was unchanged from yesterday's closing and the closing cable from there said spot wheat was unchanged, while futures were 1% higher. Berlin said wheat there was dull and I mark lower From London came the news that the world's wheat shipments were indicated at 6,000,000 bushels, the Argentina shipments being but 8000 bushels. There is an increase expected in the wheat affeat. The exports of wheat and floor from both coasts of the United States for the week amount to 2,855,862 bushels, against 2,183,000 bushels the week before, and 1,196,000 bushels the correspording week a year ago. New York wired that the French official crop report was out and was unfavorable. St. Louis get in with the reported working of 50,000 wheat for French account. The news-was in favor of both sides, but mostly bullish, as about the only thing the pears could claim was the weather, which is fine for growing rrops. Minneapolis got 389 cars of wheat today and Duluth get 315, a total of 654, against 346 (Minneapolis 186, Duluth 161) American volunteers yesterday excited a week ago, and 385 (Minneapolis 178, graded.

Corn opened just where it left off last night, and with a really smaller trade and less sotive market, had a wider range, but was pretty dull and uninteresting at that. No features. Argentina scripments were 424,000 hushels. Cables, closing 1/4 d bigher. 390 cars graded.

Oats opened about where they closed. Trade small, market inactive with little doing, range narrow. 50 cars graded. Provisions opened lower and were in-

clined to sink lower with small trade and dull market, with little doing and no fea-Chleago.

Chicago, May 23,-Live pacitry, firm; turkeys, 7 and 8; chickens, 7 and 71/4;

ducks, 8. Butter, firm; creameries, 19 and 14, dairies, 7 and 12.

Eggs, firm, 91/2. Bank Statement. New York, May 22 .- Bank statement:

Reserve, increase, \$1,508,450; banks hold Peoria Grain.

Peoria, Ill., May 22.—Corn, steady,

New No. 2, 23½. Oats, quiet; No. 2 white, 29)4 and 22. Rye, scarce; nominal.

St. Louis. St. Louis, May 22.—Wheat, cash, 901/4; July, 75 %.

Corn-cash, 23; July 28%. Oats-cash, 20; July, 18%. New York.

New York, May 22. -July wheat, 77%. Corn. 23. Oats, 2234. CHICAGO, III., May 22.

Open ling Low Clos-ing, cat, est. ing. Wheat-71 72 66% 67% Sept.... Pork—

880 880 820 820

July wheat: Puts, 71%; Calls, 73%, Curb,

uly..... Lard

To-Day's Beceipts-Car Lots Wheat-19. Estimated, 10. Year age, 16. Corp-385, Estimated, 375; a year ago, 268 Onts -452 Ratimated, 268, a Year ago, 320. Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat,'30, Corn. 525; Oats, 425.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 19,000; estimated 15,000. Market steady. Light, \$3.65@\$3.65; Mixed, \$3.65@\$3.85; Ieavy, 23.65@\$a.80; Bough, \$3.40@\$3.55.

Estimated for to-morrow, 45,400. Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

Thought to be Dead,

Information has been received in Desetur that Ed E. Potter, formerly of Decatur, recently paralyzed, was in a dring state as his home in Litchfield yesterday. Toledo, Icwa, May 23.—The United No intelligence from him today. Mr.

Dunham Post and W. R. C. The members of Donham Post and Woman's Relief Corps have been notified and Madrid, May 22 .- The duke of Tetuan, are expected to meet at the post room at 10

Cost of Sixty Minutes' Fighting by the North Atlantic Equadron.

Enormous Expense of Naval Warfard −The Warships Indiana and Brooklyn Alone Would Use Up \$200,-00 Worth of Ammunition

[Copyright, 1897.] At Newport on June 1 the naval offi-cers assigned to form the class of instruction for the term will assemble at the war college to study the most ex-

order that the greatest results may be Greece. obtained with the least amount of actual fighting. For this reason every year a number of naval officers are sent to the war college to study the mose effective employment of sea power. Modern naval warfare is the most expensive sort of fighting.

manner how costly naval warfare has could engage a battle ship, while the

to fight one hour.

one modern battle ship would fire away in one hour's fighting is as great as the cost of building a creditable man-ofwar in the days before the nations be-gan to build fleets of iron and steel. The Indiana, for instance, in an hour's The Indiana, for instance, in an hour's fight would expend powder and shot to the value of \$111,654.40 from her main monitor class is that they are of necessity of the transfer of the transf battery alone, and to that must be udded the cost of the fire from her machine guns and rapid fires of small

The United States has five squadrons

ONE MILLION DOLLARS. | conduct an entire naval war at the be ginning of the century.

With this greatly increased cost of firing off a gun on board ship has come a positive necessity for great skill and ool judgment in "the man behind the A fleet in which the gunner simply fired off their guns as rapidly as they could without hitting anything, unless by accident, would start a nation on the road to bankruptcy without doing much harm to the enemy.
Hence the need of constant target

practice, discipline and instruction. Yet target practice is itself expensive, and only the rich nations can afford to give pensive problem with which nations their fleets the requisite amount of it. have now to deal in their plans of de- Only the wealthy nations of the world can afford to fight them. If the North Naval warfare has become so ex- Atlantic fleet fought for four hours it pensive that naval strategy must be un-derstood thoroughly by naval officers in and shot the entire yearly revenues of would use up in the value of powder

One interesting thing to be seen from the table given herewith is that it costs considerably less to fight those effective vessels, the monitors Puritan, Amphitrite and Terror, than it does the second class cruisers Montgomery, Raleigh and Marblehead. The monitors Approximate figures gathered from the best authorities show in a startling tan 12-inch and the others ten-inch) and eruisers mentioned have no guns larger It would cost \$1,000,000 in powder and than a six-inch. The Iowa, also, it will shot alone for the North Atlantic fleet be seen, is a more economical ship than be seen, is a more economical ship than

the Indiana and the Massachusetts.

As the monitor type is distinctly American and as the first monitor on that glorious day ut Hampton roads revolutionized naval warfare, and was the germ from which all modern fleets

To illustrate again the immense expense of naval warfare, take two ships out of the table, say the first-class battle ship Indiana and the first-class afloat—the North Atlantic, the South
Atlantic, the European, the Asiatic and
of the Indiana was \$3,020,000 and of the the Pacific. Of these the most powerful is the North Atlantic. To keep that
fiect in action for one hour would cost
at least \$1,000,000 for powder and shot.
One of the big battleships would burn
an about 50 tone of powder and nowto bottleship costing together \$5,000,000

or the lightness \$5,000,000 and both of these
ships won large bonuses and their
armaments cost a big fortune. But
take them at their contract price alone
and we have two ships, one of them not up about 60 tons of powder, and pow- a battle ship, costing together \$6,006,000,



NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON IN ACTION, FIRING OFF \$1,000,000 WORTH OF FOWDER AND SHELL IN AN HOUR.

der costs the government 27 cents a expending nearly \$200,000 in shot and pound. The whole North Atlantie shell in one hour's fight. It is hardly fleet, including the Iowa, would burn up over 535 tons from the main batup over 535 tons from the main bat-teries alone. And that is powder used does not include the bursting charges

of explosives in the shells.

This table will give some idea of the expense in powder and shot of fighting the North Atlantic fleet for one

nour:			
	Cost of	Cost of	
Ship	powder.	ahot	Total.
Indiana	. \$ 33, 1 34 40	\$73,520.00	
Jowa	32,907,60	53,489 60	86,397 20
Mass' hus'tts.	33,134 40	78,520 00	111,654 40
New York	28,771 20	30,080,00	
Brooklyn	38,102 40	31,200 (0)	
Columbia		27,750 (0)	
Maine	14.472 00	56,236 00	
Texas		53.05 (5)	57,448 83
Terror		18,25-10	
Amphitmte		18.156 (0	23,608-00
Puritan .		-26.209 ± 0	39, 197, 50
Rateigh		C1.130 L9	1°, 30 m
Montgumery .		27 00 1 10	43.502 (4)
Marblehead		24,530 (0	
maroisticae "	. 10,112 00		
Totals	coso see 19	\$346,252 18	\$500,454,40

This is the cost of firing the main This is the cost of firing the main battery consists of all gurs of over three-und caliber. The main battery is supple-than those encountered here. Nothing mented by a battery of machine and small caliber rapid-fire guns.

The estimate in the table as to the cost of shot is based on the cost of common shell for the 13-inch, 8-inch, 5-inch and 4-inch guns and of armor-piercing projectiles for the 12, 10 and 6-inch guns. In actual battle a greater percentage of armor-piercing projectiles would be used and the cost for the main batteries much augmented. With this and the expenditures of the light guns (the machine and small rapid-fire) it can be seen at a glance that \$1,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money and over would disappear in the course of an hour. It might be argued that a ship would

not put all her guns in action at the same time, but in modern naval tact - the ships circle about and "yaw" from one side to the other, so as to keep as many guns bearing as possible, and are so constructed that at all times the heavier guns can be kept bearing on the enemy. All things considered, \$1,000,000 is not a large estimate for the cost of powder and shot expended in one hour's hard fighting. Some idea of the cost of firing a big

gun may be gathered from the fact that an armor-piercing projectile from a 12-inch gun costs \$377.62, and it takes 430 pounds of powder to send it on its mission of destruction. A 12-inch gun can be fired once in every three min-

A common shell for a 13-inch gun costs \$116.63, and the armor-piercing projectiles for the same gun at least \$500 each. One charge of powder for a 13-inch gun is 550 pounds. An S-inch gun can be fired once a minute; a 4-inch gun 420 times an hour. But it is the total cost of powder and shot fired away in one hour's engagement which is most impressive as illustrating the immense strides which the costliness of naval warfare has made of late years. One single naval engagement of any duration would cost more in the value of powder and shot expended by the op-

unscathed, and when to the cost of keeping the North Atlantic squadron in action for one hour in the matter of powder and shot is added the certainty of great injury being done to the costly ships and the probability of the sinking of one or more of them, the figures which would really represent the expense of such a fight to the government mount up not only to \$1,000,000, but to several. The very multiplication table when naval warfare is in question cries out: "Let us have peace." It would seem as if a prolonged naval warfare were impossible in modern times from

resources of even the richest countries, if for no other reason. MAIL SERVICE IN INDIA

the great drain it would make on the

It is Fairly Efficient in Spite of Nu-

shows this better than that part of the last annual report made by the Indian post office, which relates to the accidents that have befallen its carriers in the last 12 months. One story is of mail runners overwhelmed by an avalanche on the road to Gilgit, and a second tells of a mail boat attacked by river dacoits in the gray mist of early morning in eastern Bengal, and of the courageous conduct of the boatmen who, although severely wounded with spear thrusts, beat off their asgailants with their bamboo poles. One mail runner was drowned while crossing a torrent in northern India and another was killed by a tiger in the central provinces. To use the postmaster gen eral's own words: "To these perils by snow, by flood and by wild beasts a new peril has been added, if the reports of local officers in Mysore be believed. A mail carrier in that province was brought in with a broken thighbone, due to some mysterious accident which had occurred when he was carrying the mails at night. The police officer and the subordinate magistrate of the Mysore state, who first inquired into the matter, were satisfied that the injury was caused by an evil spirit or the devil, but the more prosaic European officer who subsequently dealt with the case came to the conclusion that it was the work of an enemy who had lain in weit for the runner." Despite all this, and the many languages and innumerable dialects spoken in India, the post office succeeded in delivering all but ten out of every thousand articles intrusted to it.-N. Y. Times.

Threw In a Poem The clergyman who tied the knot of a West Poland (Me.) couple recited an

impromptu poem as part of the cere-

Making Himself Solid. She-I have heard that you said 1

was fond of the sound of my own voice He-Well, you have yourself admitposing ficets than it would have cost to ted that you like music. Tit-Bits.

Everything West. Ned-What did you do after you had pledged your heart, your love and your

Ted-Pledged my watch to get the cing.—N. Y. Journal. To Be Sure.

"Come, now, do you really believe he married her for love?" "To be sure. The kind of love that the Bible says is the root of all evil."-Boston Tran-

Exeruciating.

Wife-Husband, how much blood is there in the human body? .

Husband-Well, I have been shaving myself for the last ten years, and I still bleed.---Up-to-Date.

Glass mirrors first made by Venetian in the thirteenth century. Polished metal was used before that time

Th term "Almighty Dollar" originated with Washington Irving, as a the American leve for gain.

The highest range of mountains are the Himalayes, the main elevation—being from 16,000 to 18,000 feet.

The first volunteer fire company in the United States was at Philadelphia, 1786.

St. Augustine, oldest city in the United States, founded by the Spaniards, 1505.

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

Your daughters are the most pre-cious legacy possible in this life. The responsibility for them, and

their future, is largely with you. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtful woman from the thoughtless girl, should find you on the watch day and night.

As you care for their physical wellbeing, so will the woman be, and so will her children



hour of trial. Thousands have found it the never-failing power to correct all irregularities and start the woman on the sea of life with that physical health all should have.

Womb difficulties, displacements and the horrors cannot exist in company with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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Fine Wines and Liquors.

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Free Music all the time by the Grapho

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"Quick Meal."

Warm Weather will soon be here and you will want that new "Oil Stove."

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Is there any question as to the Best when more than half of all the evaporating stoves sold in the United States during last season were "QUICK MEALS." They always give satisfaction. We are the agents for their full line. See them and you will have no other.

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.



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Thirty-one years ago we opened an I In Decatur. Goods that we are now e Paper sold at that time for 25c, we now Spring time brings demands for the stock of all grades, from Cotton Ingrai Axminsters. Our WALL PAPER fr the grades to the charming Brilliantin No one trying to monopolize all brandealing exclusively in these goods, giv and quality, all things being equal.

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gets more consideration than a shabby individual. The shabby man may really have more ability than the other, but | Sold Only atthe casual observer won't believe it.

It's a matter of business to be well dressed. It may be wrong, but people often judge a man by his clothes. They are sure to have a good opinion of him if he buys his clothes here.

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In all the new shades of Brown, cut and make First-class-equal to made-to-measure kind-

....At One-Half the Price....

SUITS FROM \$5 TO \$15

That are right in every way....

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Complete assortment of Suits for Boys on May 25, 26 and 27. Admission 10 lican on Wednesday. $2\frac{1}{2}$ years and up, from \$1 to \$8.

Anything you may want can be found E. Pegram of Lincoln, died recently at Manchester, leaving an estate valued at Manchester, leaving a in the Department for Boys.

Try a Pair of Our Bicycle Hose at 18c. day—June 7. Remember the date and coast your ballot for Wilkin, Vail, Cochran and Wright.

Ottenheimer & Co.

The Progressive Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers. MASONIC TEMPLE Telephone 182.

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Will have a Special Sale All This Week for the Ladies.

Ladies' All Wool Suits, latest | Ladies' Black and Colored style, worth \$5.00, for \$3.98.

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style, worth \$12, for \$9.75 Ladies' All Wool Suits, latest style, worth \$15, for \$11.89.

Ladies' Waists from 49c up, and Ladies' Wrappers from

Also a beautiful line of Wash Goods, Dimities, Lawns, Organdies, etc., for 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c per yard.

Come and see us and we will save you money

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33 Cents on the Dollar!

Thirty one years ago we opened an Exclusive Carpet and Wall Paper Store in Decatur. Goods that we are now selling at 65c were then sold at \$1.75. Wall Paper sold at that time for 25c, we now sell you at 8c.

Spring time brings demands for these articles, and you find us with a large stock of all grades, from Cotton Ingrains at life to the best Tapestry Body and Atminsters. Our WALL PAPER from a common brown at 4c up through all the grades to the charming Brilliantines.

No one trying to monopolize all branches can or will do as well by you as wedesing exclusively in these goods, giving our entire attention to style, coloring Hellman & Son. and quality, all things being equal.

Call and trade with us.

Abel Carpet Wall Paper Co. Chas. Mischeney. J. B. Robinson.

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CHASE & SANBORN'S **COFFEES?**

"The Economy,"

221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Fresh Cape Jessamines at Saxton's Book

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town

Smoke the Little J 5 cent eigar, guar-

stood to contain no artificial flavor. Fresh Jessamines every day during the

eason at Saxton's Book Store. -21-6t John Francis, the alleged chicken thief, was landed in the county jail last night.

Deputy Sheriff Holmes brought him over from Terre Haute. For first-class dyeing and cleaning and

pressing take your clothing to Miller's. They are first-class practical dyers and iry cleaners, 145 North Main street. If you are troubled with catarrh,

nedicator, a perfect cure. mar 16dtf

Bargain sales every day at the C. B. Prescott music house. It will be to your personal interest to see the Reed & Son's

and Haines pianos before figuring on oth Jeseamines from the sunny south for

Judicial election two weeks from Mon-

Base hall at the North Edward street park Sunday afternoon and band concert fternoon at Riverside park.

Gentlemen's patent leather and Oxfords Anndrear welt soles \$4.50; Goales' buildog toes if you can get a fit in the lot. \$1.50 at Powers' Shoe Store.-31-1w

The funeral of the late Miss Minnle Dougan aged 24, daughter of Charles Dougan took place today from the family ome near Argenta. The burial was at

ing at the high school yesterday afternoon and decided to change the date of the lawn encial to be given at the Curtis residence from Friday evening, May 28, to Thursday evening, May 27. Boys' and youths' patent leather low

cut shoes 49c; reduced from \$2, at Powers' Shoe Store, -21-1w

Gents, now is the time to look up your spring suit of clothes or overcat and have Dress Skirts from \$1.49 up. them re-dyed, cleaned or pressed in firstclass style by people who are experts and practical dyers and cleaners at Miller's Steam Dying and Dry Cleaning establishent, 145 North Main street.

> Lutheran church has secured the services but throughout the world, and as a conse The church council of the First English of G. P. Kabel for missionary work during the summer. He is a student from the Unicago incological seminary and the future generations of America as well A fine program is being arranged for this will be a game of ball in the afternoon less than the countries and the countries are all the countries. mission on Sunday evening. On May 30, he will hold services in Blue Mound and

Pupils of Profs. Barnaby of Springfield, and Foster of Decatur, will give a recital in the Congregational church on the night of Tuesday, June 8. It will be under the auspices of the indies of the oburch. Some of Prot. Barnaby's Springfield pupils will take part. The recital it is expected, will be one of the most interesting given in Decatur in a long time.

No better soft coal in this market than Lincoln or Riverton. Lincoln is the hardest of any coal within 100 miles of Decatur and the harder the coal the longer b will burn. Hard coal all sizes, siways in stock at market price. Up town office Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 North Broadway, old phone 488, naw hone 495. M. F. Metz. - 21-dtf

Hinkle's Best

Decatur. It has no equal for making No. 17, Knights of Pythias, escorted by good bread. If you want the Best members of Macon lodge, No. 8, Masons, Flour made use HINKLE'S BEST. If who had charge of the ceremonies attend--PHONE 550.-

The following merchants sell it:

Drobisch Bros. Henry Lyce

Robt. McCane. William Niedermeyor H. Meyer. McMahan & Fulton. Schiie & Oehier, I. N. Cool. Weckerman & Knapp. D. Armbruster. R. W. Davis. T. T. Springer

THESTERE PUNERAL L. Hovey, C. M. Imboden, Harry Fisk, er, J. M. Clokey, Keary F. May and

Impressive Obsequies Attending W. Betzer, M. F. Kanan, John Ward, James Wilson and F. L. Hays of the 115th the Burial of an Honored regiment, which was commanded by General J. H. Moore, father of Mrs. Steele.

Decatur high school on Friday atternoon SERMON BY THE REV. D. F. HOWE.

"He Was the Servant of His Age" the Subject-Masonic and G. A. R. Ceremonies at the

The andience 100m of Grace M. E church was crowded yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the funeral of the late Major George R. Steele who had many church, fraternal and personal friends in the community. They came to pay by their presence their last tribute to his memory. The several organizations which attended in a body occupied the central pews. Many were unable to find eats. Upon and about the black casket were placed many floral tributes, a number being of massive design.

tor, Rev. W. F. Gilimore, who read a It is expected the orders to move will be The services were in charge of the pasasthma or headache, use the German scriptural lesson, closing with a touching prayer. W. F. Calhoun, commander of Fair and festival to be given by the De- Post, 141, G. A. K., read an obituary

> Rev. D. F. Howe, pastor of the First leader, will be made a part of the sumgeneration by the will of God, fell on be a need. aleep.'' The subject was: "He was the servant of his age." Mr. Howe spoke for possession of Camp Lincoln and begin the about thirty minutes and delivered a most excellent address He said in part:

> "It is man's mission to serve his fellow men. Success in life does not consist in the accumulation of wealth, but be makes the greatest success out of life who best serves his fellow mee. Major Steele was duty under the direction of their immedia great servant of his age I say so for ate officers. the following reasons:

"1. He made moral and religious truth more apparent to the whole people by by Goodman's band of thirty pieces same affirming his belief in the doctrines of the church and the principles of the fraternal P. O. S. of A. ball on North Main street organizations to which he belonged. Be furthermore manifested in his daily life the principles in which he believed. His was a faith proved by works and was all and identified themselves with the new the more effective among his fellows for this very reason.

"2. He was one of the founders of the code of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization which is full of benevolence to the old soldier and bas wrought great good for him.

"3. By his great life work. He knew no discouragement through illness or suffering and one might almost say that he died at his desk. He worked on until he became helpless and had to he removed to his home, there to take on his last illness which resulted in death.

"4. By his uniform kindness and good ness and love for his family. He has brought to them through many a long year all that the tenderest love can bring in the way of happiness.

"5. By his patriotism. In commo with the other soldlers of the loyal north be fought through to victory the long quence liberty and a stable governmen have been demonstrated as safe companions. . The union was preserved and all as all the countless generations to come Those living in monarchical forms of government have caught the inspiration of hibition specimens of his art. our liberty and if the nations of the earth are freer bereafter, it will be due in no small degree to the sacrifice of these noble men who on the field of battle have taught the world that there is no government more stable than that which has liberty for its guiding star."

The speaker then spoke feelingly of his persona' relations to Mr. Steele, referring to his pleasant friendship as a mem ory welcome now and so long as life lests. Appropriate selections were given by the choir, D. L. Bunn, Bert Gher, Mrs. A. W. Conkitn and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

They sang "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," and "It is Well." The cortege which was one of the long

est lately witnessed in Decatur formed or Eldorado street and proceeded to Green word came ery. Following the hearse came members of Dunham Post, No. 141, Grand Army of the Republic members of Col. I. C. Pugh camp, No. 14, Sons of No. 16, Chicago accommodation, leaving Veterans, members of Chevaller Bayard at 7:40 a. m., will leave at 8:45 a. m., Is the finest flour sold in the City of lodge. No. 189, and Cosur de Leon lodge, ing the interment at the grave. There were over fifty carriages and private con veyances in the cortege. At the grave when the Masons had concluded their rites, the Grand Army Post observed the military ceremonies due a deceased comrade and taps were sounded by Herman Martin. During the ceremonies the choir sang, "Thy Will Be Done," "Some Sweet dale school

Day," and "Never Say Good-bye in

of Macon lodge, A. F. and A. M.: C. Morris, 188 East Wood street. -9-dwatt

********************* PERSONAL MENTION. Thomas J. Abel. The honorary pall bear *********** ers were from Mr. Steele's old regiment the 41st, and were K. H. Roby, George

In Memoriam.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty

to call from earth the father of our es-

teemed, classmate, Charles M. Steele;

Resolved, That we, the class of '97, ex

end to bim our heartfelt sympathy in his

Resolves, Thut a copy of these resolu

tions be sent to Charles Steele, the High

Ira Hoy,

MILITIA TO BE RUSHED.

Quick Time to be Made to Logan Monu

ment Unveiling-The Encampment.

Governor John R. Tanner will see how

nickly he can get all the troops of the

state into Chicago. This mobilization of

the militia will take place July 22, the

day on which the statue of General Logan

will be unveiled on the Lake Front park.

held until the last minute and the com-

mander-in-chief figures that he can have

ers for the ensuing term:

President-Miss Mollie Mackerly.

Vice President-Miss Mary Reeve.

Secretary-Miss Ottie Cromwell.

Treasurer-Mrs. M. Cromwell.

Conductor-Miss Mattie Peck.

Chaplain-Miss Kate Roberts

ng Friday evening thereafter.

Past President-Mrs. Mary Eichinger

The next regular meeting will be be-

next Friday evening and on each succeed

Musical Culture Club.

cre read and these officers elected:

President-Miss Maud Burrows

Treasurer-Miss Bertha Rosch.

Vice President-Mrs. E. P. Vail.

Secretary-Mrs. Lucien Shellabarger.

The next meeting of the club is to be

The Connelly-Kretzer Wedding.

chaptain of the Illinois house of represen-

tatives, officiating, Dr. John L. Connelly

of Harristown, Macon county, Illinois,

and Mrs. Sophia E. Kretzer of this city.

The wedding was attended by only a few

relatives and friends. Dr. Connelly and

bride left at 9 o'clock last night on the

Wabash for their future home, Harris

town, where the doctor is a practicing

physician. He is a widower and his

bride is a widow. The groom is a brother

Wabash Change of Time,

The Wabash new time card goes into

effect pext Sunday, May 23. The changes

that will affect Decatur are as follows:

connecting at Bement for trains to Cham-

paign and Danville. No 11 Springfield

commedation, leaving at 10:34 a m.

will leave at 10:11 a. m., and the Effing.

bam accommodation, No. 10, leaving at

Frank Hunsley, son of C. E. Hunsley.

and Miss Elizabeth Brown, who were

married at Monticello on Wednesday,

have taken apartments in the Wingate

block. Mr. H. is the teacher of the Bears

Seed Dutribution.

4:40 p. m., will leave at 4:41 p. m.

of George S. Connelly of this city.

Springfield Register: Married, at the

A business meeting of the Musical Cul-

Jeannotte Drake.

Emma Muthersbaugh.

Allan Gleason.

School Observer and to the daily papers. Clara French,

and bereavement and be it also

-Attorney John Fitzgerald is visiting n Bethany. -J. M. Judd went to Peoria last night

-Rev. E. B. Cake has returned to the

ity from Missouri. These resolutions were adopted by the

-Miss Mary McDermott has returned

rom a visit to Springfield. -Gus Nitchie and family are visiting

riends at Warrensburg -City Attorney J. M. Lee went to Chi cago last night on legal business.

-Mrs. C. E. Torrey, who has been

ulte ill at Springfield, is better. -Miss Grace Hutchinson is home from Clinton where she has been visiting

-Miss Lilly Eldridge is home from

Chicago where she has been visiting friends for several weeks pack. -- Mrs. Rose Goff, who has been visiting

n the city within Mrs. A. S. Gideon, has -Captain John A. Barnes, who was

here to attend the funeral of George R. Steele, has returned to his home in Chi -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller have re-

ceived word from the York hospital, Pennsylvania, that their son is some bet-

given at the Grand opera house last night

The Old Maids' Convention There was a nevelty entertainment

under the auspices and for the benefit of 70,000 uniformed men in camp between sunset of one day and sunrise the next Rescue Lodge of Good Templars. Miss norming. It is thus that the great mili-Ella Spiker of Akron, Obio, had charge tary pageant, in honor of Illinois' famous of the entertainment which was an "Old Maids' Convention." The audience was not large but it was appreciative. The young ladies personating the ancients were attired in appropriate gowns and everyone had a sachel, one a mewing cat. Illinois national guardemen will take Some brought their lunch, and nearly all had something to do, while all talked more or less, principally more. There July. The troops will be encamped this were solos, ducts, trios and speeches felyear by regiments instead of brigades, it lowed by tableaux and a Grecian drill, inbeing the belief of the governor and adjucluding over thirty persons. Miss Spiker tant general that much better work can displayed her elocutionary gifts cleverly be accomplished when the soldiers are on and besides receiving hearty encores was presented with a bunch of roses. Harl Wilson, with Miss Pease as accompanist, gave three baritone soles, in professional Last night Martha Washington camp, style, winning fresh laurels. Miss Flor-Patriotic Daughters of America, complet ence Hatch, contralto, sang two selections ed the reorganization of their camp at the very sweetly and was given enthusiastic approval. Henry McIntire as the tramp made a hit in wing dancing. Allerton and elected officers for the ensuing Freeman was in his element as the aucterm. A large attendance of the mem tioneer. He sold a number of maids at bers of the old camp were in attendance fabulous prices. Blds came from all parts organization. The following are the offiof the house and although they did not make any bids prizes were knocked down to E L. Martin, W. H. Black and Breck Irwin by Freeman, causing much merri-Master of Ceremonies-Miss Mamie ment. The Grecian drill was a pleasing

The South End Reds and the North street club engaged in a hot game of base ball, nine innings, on the William street grounds this forencon with Dillehunt as umpire. The Reds wiped up the ground with the North street muffers, the score being 17 to 10. The batteries were: For the Reds, Morgan, Beall and Ruby; for the North streets, Vaughn, Lloyd, Haley ture club was held Friday at the home of and Wood. A three-base his was made by lies. Lucien Shellabarger, when reports Nicholson; heme run, Beall. Score by

The Peorla, Decatur and Evaneville railway will inaugurate their encuraten held next Friday night at the home of season Sunday, May 23, by making a rate Mrs. A. B Alexander on Powers avenue. of 75 cents to Peoria and return. There in less free countries owe to such men a ture of the meeting will be a reception and Des Moines. The parks are now as debt which nothing can ever repay. tendered to the sculptor, Leonard Cru- their best. Train leaves Union station at nelle and wife. Mr. C. will have on ex- 7:30 s. m.

> Drs. H. C. Jones and L. M. Lee, appointed as a commission by Judge Hamresidence of Lotus Niles, No. 414 South mer, have reported that A. B. Hutberford Eighth street, at 8 o'clock Thursday even- is insone and the young man will be sent ing, May 20, 1897, the Rev. Mr. Bradford, to the Kankakee asylum for treatment. Special Prices on Quinina.

Grain Quicine Pills, 25c per 100. Powers & Weightman's Quinine, 50c per

Empty Capsules, best. 15c per 100. West's Drug Store.

The first public schools in America were established in the New England states

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For Judge of the 3d Supreme District, JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermilion. [Election June 7.]

For Judges of the Sixth Circuit.
[Three to elect—Election June 7.]
W. G. COGHEAN, of Moultrie. F. M. WRIGHT, of Champaign. E. P. VAIL, of Macon.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicage, May 32.-Warmer with showers, probably thunder showers late this afternoon and tonight; Sunday, showers in the early morning followed by fair, cooler afternoon; brisk to high southerly

Why the Greek Fleet Did Nothing. The Chicago Tribune: At the outset of the Turko-Grecian war there were great expectations of important results to be accomplished by the Greek fleet. It was known that, while the Turkish navy contained more vessels, it was at the same

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time no match for the Greek, and that
streets. J. Bernard, paster. Preaching at 10 30
a.m. by Edler J. T. Finley. Sunday school at
19:30 a.m. W. L. Huff, supt. Y. P. S. C. at

move its fleet out of the Dardanelles for 6:30 p.m. The public are cordially invited.

fear it would be sunk by the more power ful ironolads of its enemy. It was anticipated that the Greek navy would be of great assistance to the land forces by cooperating with them and bembarding important Turkish ports, cutting their communications by sea and destroying their

The war, however, is now at an end,

and the Greek fleet has scarcely been heard from. It has virtually accomplished nothing. It has done little more than the Turkish fleet, idly lying at anchor in the Dardanelles under the guns of the forts. The apparent reason for its paralysis has been explained in diplomatic circles in Washington, and the fault is ascribed to English interference. When it became known that the Greeks had planued naval demonstrations of an important nature they were notified by the British minister that under no efreumstances would their fleet be allowed to at tack either Salonica or Smyrna, as it would be prejudicial to England's commerolal interests. It was due to English menaces that the Greek fleet was idle at Provesa. When the flect salled towards the Bay of Salonica and destroyed a Turkith depot of supplies at Platomona the
British blockading squadron at Crete was
ordered there and stopped the operations
of the Greek vessels. It was thus the
most powerful arm of the Greeks was
randered impotent. The Greeks was
not fight the English on the water and
the Tester on the lond. An army ten

330 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
Church street, between Eklorado and North.
Key. Geo. F. Hall. pastor. Prof. M. S. Calvin,
Musical Director. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,
C. W. Lewman, Supt. Gommunion at 19 to an Evening semon, "The Duty and Power of Good
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Morth Company of the Control of Tomorth Company of the Control of Tomorth Company of the Control of th the Bay of Salonica and destroyed a Turkthe Turks on the land. An army ten times their number confronted them on the one hand and the most powerful fleet of the world on the other. The combination of Turkish strength and British greed and selfishness was too much for

The Augusta Chronicle says: "The presence of General Gordon, General Buckper and General Longstreet at Ger eral Grant's tomb and the action of Comenander-in-Chief Clarkson of the Grand Army of the Republic in inviting General John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans, to deliver an address at the coming rennion at Buffalo of the G. A. R. are calling forth fraternal expressions in the newspapers about the survivors of the blue and the gray. The fact is that the masses of the people north and south cherish no sectional bitterness ageinst one, another, and neither do the broad-minded leaders. It is only when some two by four politician, who desires undeserved notoriety, gets up a flag incidesci, or some narrow minded sensation that anybody ever cherishes sectional animosity or thinks of the bloody shirt."

Since Martin B. Madden has seceded from "the organization" he is doing some mighty wholesome and logical talking. He does this because he is now allied with chose who are more interested in the principles and success of the Republican party than in an office seeking combine. Mr. Madden knew, as well as he knows now, when he was in the ring of the machine, what was right and yet he chose to do wrong and endanger party success. Lorimer. Hertz and company know they are injuring the party but they are too selfish to yield anything for its benefit. therefore the only thing left for the party is to purge itself of their influence.

The judiciary committee of the house has agreed to report out the bill empowering public warehouses to buy grain. This is somewhat of a surprise as it is general. ly supposed the house is opposed to legislation of that character. In principle it is as obnexious as the Humphrey bills and altogether against the interests of the prople. The same influence is behind this bill as was behind the Humphrey bills, and it ought to be defeated.

affair as recorded in the state department is probed the more infamous is the policy of Cleveland and Olney shown to be. There is only one thing connected with that administration, along the line of di- of the thousands of tourists ever think plomacy which is probably worse and of penetrating, is one of the most inthat is its Hawaiian policy and the country should be given the inside of that his-

alarmed lest this country may be plunged long as the world lasts. A picturesque Senator Hale professes to be greatly into war with Spain. There is probably no danger of this but if there is this ountry cannot afford to bury its convictions and shirk its responsibilities for any hat is what we need.

The legislature has voted to adjourn June 4. This is two weeks more of business or rather eight days, as nothing is done Mondays and Fridays. Some of the members should be reminded that jawing matches will have to be limited if any thing is to be accomplished in that time.

The judicial elections occur two weeks from next Monday, June 7, and it is time as a that every Republican was making up his mind to go to the polis on that day and east his ballot for Wilkin, Vail, Wright

As much as the average Democrat in congress despised President Cleveland any or them were willing to give more leeway in the Cuban affair than they are willing to give McKinley.

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COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL.
Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., J. K. Love, Supt.
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ong." Sunday sensor at 2 p. m.
FIRST RAULISH LUTHERAN (HURGH.
Corner of North Main and William streets,
19. Frank C. Oberly, pastor.
5 a. m. Dr. N. D. Myers, Supt. Morning
19 fee at 10.30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Three
obts of Luce" Evening service at 7:45.
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t the services at 10.

A coronal week with the congregation.

ST. LUKE'S LUFITERAN MISSION.

Corner Leafland Ave. and Charles St. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m

Preaching by Mr. Geo, P. Kabel at 7:45 p. m. Subject of sermon. "The Faith of Abraham."

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FIRST M. F. CHURCH.

Rev. D. F. Howe pastor. Class meeting at 9 a.

m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preacting at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by the pastor. Morting theme: "An island Vision." Evening theme: "A leep into God's Secret Service; Or The Ministry of Angels." Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the centeral public and to all not worshiping elsewhere.

SARGRANT'S CHAPF1. Sunday school at 2 30 p. m. Class meeting (30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

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Rev. Marion Stevenson pastor. Sunday School
at 2:30 p. m., E. March, Supt. Preaching at
10:35 a. m. 2nd 7:45 p. m., by the nastor.

At the morphing hour the paster will speak to
the congregation on some personal matters.

Evening sermon, "Abraham," Y. P. S. C. E.
at 6:15 p. m.

at 9:15 p. m. Full attendance of the members of the church is destred. Those not worshiping eisewhere cordially invited. All seats free. Leafand Avenue Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH.
The Centenary U. B. church, corner of N.
Broadway and Eidorado streets. M. B. Spayd,
pastor. Sanday school at 10 a. m., T. G.
Ruthroff, Sant. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45
p. m. Morning subject, "Pathway of Life."
Evening, "Pathers," Y. P. S. G. E. at 7 p. m.

On Spring Avenue. Rev. J. T. Poarmas, pas-tor in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Morning subject, "The Ant." Evening subject, "The Truth." Bunday School at 9.00 a. m. X. P. S. C. E. at 7.00 p. m. All are cor-istratingled.

BAINT JOHN'S EPISCOP AL CHUECH.

BEV. Frank N. Atkin rector. Sunday school
at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 19:30 a.m. Evenseing
und lecture at 7:45 v.m.

CNUECH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Lesson sermon from the Bible and "Science
and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by
the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, at 10:30 a. m.
Subject: "Admonition of the Early Churen."
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In one of the older quarters of ancient Paris, where comparatively few teresting sights that the great city contains. It is Gobelin, an institution amous in every corner of the art world for its tapestries. Centuries ago it was famous, and its fame will endure as group of buildings forms the home of this industry-old-time structures that have passed through many blood-red periods in the turbulent history of clons and shirk its responsibilities for any Paris. Revolutions and riots have such reason. A little war with Spain passed all around without scaring would brighten up Uncle Sam a bit and them. Kings, emperors, demagogues and presidents have arisen and fallen, but the weavers of Gobelin had little thought of anything but the art handed down by their forefathers.

Tapestry weaving is a heritage with nine-tenths of the workmen in the historic place. Many of them are direct descendants of the first Flemish weavers brought to Paris by Henry IV. in the last years of the sixteenth century. Cach generation teaches its sons the art, and the admission of an outsider weaver is jeulously guarded ngainst. Indeed, it is just as difficult for the enterprising Paris youth to push his way into the ranks of the Gobelin workmen as it is for the great men to road into the ranks of the immortals.

These weavers are an independent lot, and they were at the first, when the great Henry had to almost get on his knees to induce them to settle in Paris. But the concessions offered by that astute monarch have been fully repaid, as since then Paris has been the center of the world as far as tapestry weaving is concerned.

As a bait to bring the Gobelins to Paris Henry IV. offered to make them noblemen and members of the king's sousehold. In addition to this it was egreed that they were to be free from tax and also relieved of the common expense of having troops quartered upon them. Moreover, the importation of Flemish weavings, which might compete with their products, was prohib ted, and for all time the factory was to be under the protection of the state. This satisfied the Gobelins, but when the institution was at last started in Paris a new difficulty arose which threatened to upset all the fine plans of the art-loving king. The Flemish eavers and artists did not fancy the wines of France, and declared that unless they could have their accustomed pots of beer they would leave Paris So, to please the workmen, Flemish breweries were established and beer sas furnished to them free of tax. The sarticular Gobelin who was at the head of the concern at this time was named Jean or Jehan He was not a weaver, but a dyer. In fact, none of the Gobeins ever sat at a loom. They were lyers by trade from time immemorial and this Jehan Gobelin was the greatest lyer of them all. It was he who preared the wonderful blues and reds which have made the Gobelin tapes

ries famous. Modern dyers have never reached the legree of perfection which he attained, particularly in red or scarlet colors, And about this scarlet dye hangs a tale of tragedy and superstition. This Ichan was so proud of his scarlet dye hat he one day exclaimed that not even the devil himself could surpass him at never returned. Very probably he fell nto the well and was drowned, but the superstitious folk declared that the devil had earried him off to make his famous scarlet dye in the infernal regions. At any rate, that was the earthy end of the great Jehan Gobelin, but he institution he founded promises to

live for all time. The few apprentices who succeed in gaining admission to the factory nowidays know that it will be many years before they are recognized as weavers of the first class. The newcomer is aprenticed for two years, but it requires even or eight years to fully master the many intricacies of the art. An art school is attached to the factory, where the pupils study from antiques and from life models. Flower painting is one of the specialties taught, and as a result of this schooling every weaver in the place is something of an artist. Many of them have made reputations as artists and have given up their places in the factory to follow the more remunerative calling.

Many of the weavers, after working for five or six years, receive only \$250 a year. The artist weavers receive \$600 a year and the foreman weavers receive from \$800 to \$1,000 a year. These latter have the actual charge of the work being done, a position of much responsibility, as a small error might se-riously mar the work of years.—Chicago Čhronicle.

Wells as Barometers.

Facts were presented at a recent meeting of the Science club of the University of Wisconsin which tend to show that the surface of the ground water in a well is much more responsive to atmospheric changes than is the barometer; and in stormy weather, according to F. H. King, "the movements of the water surface are so complex and so short in period that a rapidly moving chronograph is required to separate So, too, the rate of discharge of water from springs changes very greatly with variations in the pressure of the atmosphere. These facts suggest the scientific reasons for the use. which has sometimes been made in popular weather lore, of springs and wells in predicting storms.—Youth's Companion

The New Realism in Art. Layman - Realism, eh? Now, you don't mean to tell me the sun really sets like that?

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J. M. Hawk's bain caught fire from sparks of the local freight train engine on Phursday, but was discovered and extinguished by the trainmen. The alarm was quickly given and the brave firemen were half way to the fire in an incredibly short time. They were notified not to come on but they deserve thanks for so promptly responding.

Jerry Gepford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Effic Pritchett.

Allen Winchester of Kansas, is visiting relatives here

Miss Bertha Chamberlain has been visiting in Decatur and returned Friday.

The fire company will give an ice cream and strawberry supper on Saturday, May 29, and the Daughters of Rebekah will give on June 5.

Miss Mary Adams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Boone, left this morning for her home in the west. Decoration day will be observed by pu-

pils in Mr. Lockhart's department. There will probably be services at the ceme-

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It is not for any great services to the state that the youthful American-born husband of the octogenarian Baroness Burdett-Coutte is about to receive a peerage on the occasion of the queen's jubilee, but in consequence of the enormous political influence which he can wield through his multi-millionaire wife, who is the ground landlord of the greater portion of the densely populated Westminster district of London. Moreover, the baroness owns an immense amount of landed property throughout the united kingdom and in Great Britain the landlords have means unknown in the United States of compelling their tenants to vote according to their wishes.

It will doubtless astonish many persons to learn that young Mr. Burdett-Coutts, who was born in Brooklyn, of New England parents, and who, exten sively related at Philadelphia, received his elementary education in America, was offered a peerage by Lord Salisbury a year ago and declined it.

The reasons for his refusal, says the Chicago Record, were of a character to place the conservative party under an obligation to him, for the late Sir Walter de Sousa, who has just died, was his political rival in the parliamentary representation of Westminster, and was sufficiently popular in the district to render it certain that if Mr. Burdett-Coutts resigned his seat in order to enter the house of lords it would inevitably have been carried by Sir Walter on a liberal platform in preference to any

Moreover, Sir Walter, in fighting Mr. Burdett-Coutts at the last three parliamentary elections, displayed so much Ovid."
personal animosity toward him, and so Isabe much ungenerous use of the peculiar circumstances of his rival's marriage that the young American made up his mind that never as long as he could help



max of his ambition to represent West-

Sir Wulter has just died, and, as there is no other radical candidate in view with anything like the same local prestige and popularity as the late politi-cian Mr. Burdett-Coutts can afford to vacute his seat without any danger of

its being lost to the tory party.

Mr. Coutts, who is now very wealthy in his own right—his wife having settled upon him an annuity of \$250,000 on the wedding day—has devoted large sums of money toward the campaign sums of money toward the campaign funds of the conservative party, besides which it is generally understood that every Englishman of respectable conduct and parentage, who is able to show that he has a minimum income of \$100,-000 a year derived from land has a right to a seat in the house of lords. That more or less ever since his time.

connection with his marriage, which, it cannot be depied, excited an immense amount of ill-will against him among all classes, especially in society, club-land closing its doors against him—yet he has behaved since then with so much discretion, tact and respectability that he has to a great extent lived down the animus against him. The prince of Wales has set the example by inviting him to Sandringham, and he is now in every sense of the word accepted by the London great world.

Moreover he has signally strengthened his position by his devotion to horse-breeding, in which he has achieved extraordinary success, rendering real services to that particular branch of English sport. English folk will forgive anything to a man who does that, even marriage to a woman

old enough to be his grandmother.

Mr. Coutts will be the first person born an American citizen to enter the house of lords. There have been sereral Americans naturalized as Englishmen who have received baronetcies and knighthoods, but no one yet has had a peerage conferred upon him. I need scarcely remind my readers that Mr. Coutts, who is an English university graduate, like his brother, Sir Ashmead United States, and on several occasions horse shows held in New York.

California Wine Storage.

At a recent meeting of the California Wine-Growers' association the feasibility of establishing an immense wine storage place in San Francisco, with the idea of mutual benefit to the producer and buyer, was discussed. It is proposed to rent a warehouse with a apacity of from 1.000,000 to 2,000,000 gallons, and store the wine therein as last as it is cured.



Recently at the Hotel Drouot there was a sale of a curious and interesting collection of ancient buttons, the property of Baron Perignan, of Paris. This collection, which was exhibited in 1889 at the exposition of decorative arts, might rival any one of those belong-ing to the most enthusiastic buttonist in the world. Clapisson, the musician, collected 7,750 different specimens. In 1849 a collector in Ghent exhibited more than 30,000, and M. Maignien, the li

brarian of the Grenoble library, gained a certain reputation in this branch of curiosities through his collection of buttons of liveries and of uniforms. The buttons of the eighteenth century bring high prices in the market at the present time. There are some of them

that Fragonard, we are told, decorated with his marvelous pencil. In his time it was fashionable to make presents of buttons as big as a crown piece, or which allegories and various subjects were carved. Bachaumont writes in his "Secret Memoirs," November 18, 1786: "The ma-

nia for buttons to-day is extremely ridiculous. They are not only of enor mous size, some of them as big as sixpound crowns, but miniatures and pictures are made upon them, and this or namentation is extremely costly Some of them represent the medals of the 12 Caesars, others antique statues, and still others the Metamorphoses of Isabey, in his biographical notes, say

that when he came to Paris be worked for a living by making copies of Vanloos and Bouchers on the lids of snuff boxes. and that for these medallions he was paid from six to eight francseach. "As it was still the fashion," he said, "to wear buttons as big as a five-franc piece. upon which cupids, flowers and landcapes were cut in cameo. I went into that business. I got 12 sols for each." Two years after this period in the life of Bachaumont buttons abandones condition to take up edileship. All th fine monuments of Parls were carved on them. Then came the patriotic buttons, representing the taking of the Bastile, the emblem of the three orders, the Phrygian cap, the portraits o Louis XVI., of Mitabeau.

Shortly afterward these oranments were Inid aside. The reign of the ar tistic button was over, and the mother of pearl button became general.

The oldest buttons at present in the museums and among the collections are he gold buttons discovered at Myernae at the time of the excavations under taken by Dr. Schliemann, and also thos latter were exihibited at the Louvre in the Musee des Souvernins. They are made of gold and of colored glass, imitating garnet. Buttons detached from copes and religious garments of the middle ages and of the Renaissance have also been discovered.—Paris Fi-

IN THE RUINS OF POMPEIL

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Evidences of the commonness The gladiators were a class of slaves trained for fighting and some of the wall scribblings refer to their condi-tion as one of slavery. Here is the translation of an advertisement painted on a wall near the amphitheater:

"Twenty pairs of gladiators, paid by was an axiom of England's great prime Decimus Lucretius Saltius Valeus, minister, Pitt, and it has been followed prince in the time of Nero, the son of Caesar Augustus, and ten pairs of gladi-Whatever objections may have been ators, paid by Decimus Lucretius, the raised against Mr. Burdett-Coutts in son of Decimus Valeus, will fight at Pompeii on the 11th, 13th and 14th of

April."
"There will be a proper hunting scene"
"There will be apread. Writ and the awnings will be spread. Written by Clev-Emilius Clev, writer of meriptions; wrote this by moonlight."

The gladiators' barracks were ample for the housing of 2,000 or 3,000 men and it is a matter of record that at least 2,000 were engaged at one time in the life or death combats which stretched over a long festival. The actors in the so murderous sports were "barbarianfrom various parts of Europe or from Asia Minor and Africa.

In the Naples museum is a bronze co lar, which was worn about the neck of a man whose skeleton was found in a Pompeiian house cellar; on the colla is engraved, in Latin, these words: "I am a slave. Arrest me because I am run-ning away." I could not belp thinking

while looking at this ingenious and eruel substitute for a convict's dresthat it was possible that the poor wretch who were it may have been one of the descendants of the blond-haired Brit ons brought home by Julius Caesar to grace his triumph 100 years before Pompeii disappeared beneath its pall of asher and lava.

In the Gheezeh museum, Cairo, one may look upon the black and shriveled face of that Rameses whom we know a the Pharaoh of the oppression. Mummies of other Egyptian kings, priests and people are common enough. These primeval men, who far antedated Pompeli and Rome, stand undecayed in our presence. But Pompeii presents the picture of an entire city resurrected from the dead, with all its appliances of life and means of pleasure, profit, confort, luxury, vice and sustenance. The life is gone out forever, but the mummefied city remains--a monument of human ingenuity and human frailty.-N Y. Times.

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SKIRTS—An extra well made figured Mohair Skirt at \$1.98. Umbrella style, at 25c. Ladies' White Skirts, embroidery trimmed, at 50c.

> SHOES-A nice Oxford Low Shoe in blacks, tans and exploods, on sale at 98c a pair.

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CURTAINS—Special low prices on Lace Curtains this week at 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.96 per pair. a good percale or lawn Waist, all the late colors with separate collars, at Good 7-foot Cloth Window Shades at

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Faulkner is well on the road to old age having passed the allotted three score and tele, three years ago. About the way to the telephone of the passes and his own earlily supposed from this advanced up that the present of the passes and his friends never expected to see him abit to leave it again, but to the surptise of his law of the passes and his friends never expected to see him abit to leave it again, but to the surptise of his hout in a way that he had not done for years. His great use and enormous sterile the programme, in good health and able to walk habout in a way that he had not done for years. His great use and enormous sterile the programme, in good health and she to walk had to the passed the passes of the pa

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CROPS IN THE SOUTH.

More Corn and Less Cotton" the Rule of Farmers in Dixie. By some the increase in corn culture in the southern states since 1890 is ascribed to a competition begun eight ears ago in one of the agricultural paers, which offered a cash prize to the American farmer who raised the largest crop to the acre of any cereal. The prize for wheat went to Utah, for outs to Yew York, for barley to Ohio, and for corn, strange to relate, to South Carolina. One farmer in Marlborough county, in that state, established his claim to have raised a crop from one acre of 230 bushels, and the awarding of the prize was a revelation to many southern farmers who had uniformly regarded cotton as the staple agricultural prod-uct of the south, and had seen neither

elative prominence as corn growers.

By the official census of 1880 there were produced in the United States in that year 1,750,000,000 bushels of corn, and by the figures of the department of agriculture in 1895, 15 years later, the corn crop of the United States was 2,150,-000,000 bushels. The increase however, was not uniform; it was greatest in the Alabama increased southern states. from 25,000,000 to 45,000,000 bushels. Arkansas increased from 24,000,000 to 0,000,000 bushels, more than double. Louisiana increased from 10,000,000 to 22,000,000 bushels. Georgia from 23,-000,000 to 42,000,000. Florida from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000, and Texas, most emarkable of all, from 29,000,000 to 107,000,000. Mississippi increased from 21,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels, and South Carolina from 11,000,000 to 20,-000,000. While the southern states have been increasing their corn product, the former corp states have either made no gain or have been falling off. From 1880 to 1895, Iowa increased only from 275,060,000 to 298,000,000 bushels, Indians from 115,000,000 to 121,000,000, and Michigan from 32,000,000 to 33,000,000 bushels. Wisconsin fell off from 34,-000,000 to 33,000,000 bushels. Ohio from 111,000,000 to 92,000,000, and Illinois, once the chief corn-producing state in the corn belt, from 325,000,000 to 255,-000,000 bushels. In the same period New York declined from 25,000,000 to 18,000,000 bushels. The corn product of Pennsylvania fell off from 45,000,000 to 43,000,000 bushels, and in other states of the east or middle west the proportionate decline was practically the same. The south is the region in which there has been a material increase in corn product.—N. Y. Sun

MONEY LEFT.

For the Princess of Wnles in Cose She

It now turns out that the money be-longing to the late emperor of Russia ying in the Bank of England, and upon which no duty was paid at the time of his death, was destined by him for his ister-in-law, the princess of Wales, to whom he was particularly devoted.

In abstaining from giving any official nformation to parliament as to the des-Bank of England, the government acted in accordance with the express wishes and demands of the prince of Wales. This bequest to the princess by Mexander III. is a very sore spot with the genial heir-apparent to the English brone, for at the time that the late emperor lodged the money in the bank the princess was on very bad terms with her husband, and was determined upon separation. The matter was openly discussed, not only in the London clubs and drawing rooms, but even in the newspapers, and it is solely and entire ly the queen's intervention, and, above all, the sympathy which she accorded to her daughter-in-law that averted a public rupture and separation.

Now, if the princess had left the prince she would have found herself in own personal annuity from the English government of \$50,000 a year would not have been sufficient to keep her in anything like the style to which Shirt Waist Sets. she has been accustomed, while the prince himself is so impecunious, so make both ends meet on his existing allowance that it is difficult to see how he possibly could have furnished ber with sufficient money to set up and maintain a separate establishment, even if he had been willing.

Alexander made no secret of the fact that he considered the princess to be very badly treated by her husband, that the latter had shamefully neglected his vife and that he was infinitely too fickle and dissipated a man to be intrusted with the welfare and domestic happiness of so sweet and lovable worn-an as the princess. At was on account of these sentiments, and in view of the chance of a separation, that he deposited 1,000,000 rubles in the Bank of England, where they remain to this day, for they are to be paid to the princess only in case she separates from her husband.-Chicago Record.

No Longer Priends. "It requires patience to learn to play the flute," said the young man with

musical aspirations. "Well, I should think it did," roared

the man who occupied the next flat, and there was something in his tone that made it apparent that his words had no reference to the patience of the man who did the playing. That's why a coolness has sprung up between them. -Chicago Post.

Metropolitan Enterprise. Hiram Oatbin-Them people in the hig cities is gittin' so allfired enter-

prisin' that they're bound to have clear skies above 'em ev'ry day. Ike Stubbles-How d'ye make that

Hiram Oatbin-Look at the fortunes they're payin' out fer them sky-scrap-

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uct of the south, and had seen neither reason nor profit in the cultivation of corn. Since then, whatever the reason of the development of the corn crop in the south may have been, it is a fact that it has been enormously increased, and the western states no longer hold their

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No. 1996.
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theel than ride."—Chicago Record. wheel than race. — Cancago necord.

"Is Miss Straightlace circumspect!" gsked Miss Pert. "Circumspect!" cried Miss Caustic. "Why, she won't accompany a young man on the piano without of the control of a chaperon "-Tit-Bits.

Fudely-"So Widow Gray was at the social last evening. It beats all. What is sle after, a husband?" Duddy—"On the contrary, I think she is after a man who is not a husband."—Boston Tran-

script.
—Squildig—"I thought that baseball was not played in England." McSwilligen—"It isn't." Squildig—"Then what is this diamond jubilee they are making such extensive preparations for in London,"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

__People are unusually anxious for the home team to win to-day." "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton, thoughtfully: "and you can't blame them. It's bad enough for all these men to be late for dinner without bringing bad news home with them."-Washington Star.

_"What would our wives say, if they knew where we are?" said the captain of a Liverpool clipper, feeling his way along the banks of Newfoundland in a thus fog. "I wouldn't mind what they Faid," rejoined the mate, "if we only know where we are ourselves."—House-

HE HAILED PRINCE GEORGE.

An American in a Predicament in Greek Waters Got Royal Help. When Prince George of Greece was in the United States to attend the world's tair his presence was hardly no ticed, and he was not compelled to run

the gauntlet of Chicago interviewers. So it came that perhaps the prince's first experience with the American method of acquiring knowledge for dissenin atton was afforded by an American artist who attended the Olympic games to illustrate an article for a New ork magazine

On the day of the swimming contests the artist was unable to find the boat cl. h he together with a party of friends, had chartered for the occusion The races took place on the harbor, bout three miles from the city, and the artist, armed with camera and sketching tools, wandered about on the crowd d shores until be bargained successfully with two men for a boat. After paddling about for a time without secing in ich chance of viewing the races, be made up his mind to board one of the larger vessels with which the water was erowded. He chose for his piratical designs one of the largest and bestappearing of all the gayly-decked craft, and made his wishes known to his boat mer. Although he did not understand one worl of Greek, there was no misnerstanding the fact that they forci bly remenstrated, and the more he comn inded the more emphatic became their xpost dations. He finally overruled per objections, and induced them to 100 within calling distance of the big (well. The artist hatled a man on deck n Trench, telling him who be was and what he wanted. The stranger answered o on good English, and, after inviting to artist aboard, he brought a chair a d - tanged a place from which a good if the start and finish could be then he excused himself.

He American was very busy for with, but it gradually occurred to h in that the boat he was on was reza great deal of attention. After there to move every other vessel sa-When the races were finished H d les bost returned to the deck the att at burned that he had been received hy Proce George of Greece. He suffered at title consternation at the beginid g, but the prince did not appear to t and chatted cordially, while he stored his guest about the vessel had, posing before the camera. The ittist was wit ashore at his own reques eter a tile trip about the bay, in the Calls of which the missing boat was to stored, and he had the pleasur Class sag to his friends from the deck

of an oval yacht, of one of the fetes following the the sout which there were many Amerhand, by the way, it was distinct-being an American dur-P < 11 ← week of the games—one of the 2 Americans regarded the prince some boyish awe, and gravely sa d she saw the Greeks salute. The lar . . . told him, tactfully, that he need .lute thus, "because you are al

A 'r trean."- N. Y. Sun. Climbing High Altitudes. be of a are aware that respiration be-

times more or less difficult, the heart in the other very irregularly or with er at rapidity, and nausea, exhaustion and other unpleasant sensations are ex-Princed. Just what is the highest limit to which man can ascend and live has frequently been questioned. A scientist reached 15,000 feet above sea acted without great trouble. The idea " gested itself-could he not create a

Tritled atmosphere by a mechanical process He prepared a very large pneunet cair chamber and rigged it with all the necessary appliances, He shut him-self in, then the nin was rarefied to a degive which would probably be found at the height of 24,000 feet above sea level, then he became so distremed that the experiment had to stop. As Mt. Everest 1- a mile higher than this simulated altiide, we may naturally conclude that unless there are means provided for assisting respiration, feet will never trend the height on this globe.- N. Y.

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Defendants—In Chancery

ereby given that in pursu-the circuit court of Macon e of Illinois, entered in the issue at the January Term of 7, I. James J. Finn, Master court, will on

FINN, Master in Chancery. Son. Solicitor.

Newspaper BROHIVE & CON

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_Tit-Bits. _ So Widow Gray was at the evening. It beats all. What a husband?" Duddy-"On I think she is after a man husband."-Eoston Tran-

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HE HAILED PRINCE GEORGE.

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No Problem at All.

Why is it that some women look so g'r on the biovele?"

"al the height on this globe.- N. Y.

"Borne they are the same women lank so ugly off the bicycle."-N. Y.



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Notwithstanding the arduous labors performed in Washington by our na-

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Not long ago one of the most zealous devotees in the entire society contingent received a perfumed missive from some point in the Dupont circle neigh-borhood, delivered at his desk in the fairs of state which were engaging his no less gigantic intellect at the time, read the note, wrote a reply in a hurry and took it out in the lobby with his own fair hands to deliver to the messen-

The boy was sharp as old cider, and as the representative gave him the precious document he winked slyly, as if he knew the goddess of liberty was not in it a minute with the party in the northwest who was to sign the ticket

when he got it there. "I want you to deliver this note at the same place you got the one you brought to me," said the representative,

and bring the answer here." Yes, sir," said the boy, starting off. "Hold on," called the representative; do you have to take it to the office first, or go direct?"

"Till take it right where it's addressed."

tinued the representative, feeling like having some fun with the boy, "I know what people say about the speed of messenger boys, and, while I'm not particular whether you get back before turn before congress adjourns."

Then the representative bad his little laugh all to himself, and the boy looked at him as solemn as the supreme court

"Don't you stay awake of nights worst ashore at his own request ryin' about me," said the messe trip about the bay, in the which the missing bout was representative. "If I was as slow moving as congress is about a journin' I'd quit the messenger business an' chase myself right into politics. See?" And be t the fetes following the fore the representative had time to fully comprehend whether he saw or not the hey was soudding down the capito steps.-Washington Star.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (SS

In the Circuit Court, to the June Term, A. D.

Lena Reed, Bizabeth Milburn and Thomas Milburn vs. Delay F. Reed, Josephine Reed, Mary Ann Reed, William A. Reed, John R. Eden, Cassiday Chenoweth, Charity Hona, Delay F. Reed, Excustor of the last will and testament of Alexander Reed, and Delay F. Reed. Trustee for Eliza Bowdle Reed—Number 18.201. Partition.

Notice is hereby given that anidavit of the non-residence of Charity Honn, one of the above desendants, and that William A. Reed, another of the said defendants, cannot be found, has been alted in ray office.

Now, therefore, you the said Charity Honn and William A. Reed, are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you m said court in the above entitled cause, and that summone has issued out of the office of the clerk of said court against each of the above named defendants, returnable unto the said circuit court of Macon county, State of Hilmols, to be held at the court house in said county at the June term thereof to be holden on the seventh day of June, A. D. 1897. and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in said cause filed, the same will be taken as true and confessed against you.

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Administratrix' Notice for Sale of Real Estate.

Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Macon county, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Aura Bricker, administratrix of the estate of Lewis E. Bricker, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the May term, A. D. 1887, of said court, to-writ: on the sixth day of May, 1887, I shall on the 7th day of June next, at the hour of 12:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public sale at the north front door of the court house in the City of Decatur, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-writ: The northeast quarter of section fitteen (15), township eighteen (18) north range Three (3) east of the third principal meridian, attuated in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, subject to an encumbrance by mortgage to Benjamin L. Freeman, dated December 9, 185, and recorded in the Recorder's office of said Macon tounty in Book 125 of records on page 505, given to secure the principal sum of Four Thousand (4900) Doitars and interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of the notes in the said mortgage described, said mortgage to be assumed and paid by the purchaser. Said sale will be made for cash in hand on day of 848e.

Dated this stid day of May, 1897.

AURA BRICKER,
Administratry of the Estate of said Lewis E. Bricker, deceased.

Outten & Roby, Attorneys. [May 8-d4w]

SEALED BIDS.

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Highways of Decatur Township high Macon county, State of Illinots, will receive scaled bids at the Town Clerk's office on building a brick bench culvert across the Swartz lane at a point about non fourth mile north of Brush College on the Spangler Mill road. Said culvert to be 35 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide in the clear; to have wing walls at each end to extend out 4 feet from the outside of bench wall and 2 feet below bottom of culvert, and two feet above top of arch. Wing walls at beach end to extend out 4 feet from the outside of bench wall and 2 feet below bottom of culvert, and two feet above top of arch. Wing walls to be reinforced by 4 buttresses setending out from face of wall 2n inches, and 16 inches wide. Buttresses to be carried up plumb 5 feet from which point they shall better in to size of the wall at the top. Bottom to be paved with vitrified paving brick isld on edge; grouted with thin cement mortar. Wing walls to be capped with stone coping 4x18 inches, two pleces to each end wall; each stone to be builed to wall with two 4x18 inch boits secured in brick work in such a manner as not to lurn.

Contractor to do all the necessary exavating and to furnish material and labor to complete the job. Brick to be of the quality of good paving brick: mortar to be composed of one paving brick: mortar to not more to be well up at one time than can be used before satting.

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TWO RENT—Cheap, one four-room and one six-room house; Solane Place, West Green st. CLAHK & SCHROLL, Boom 22 Areade. April 17-du

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I OST—Somewhere on N. Water street on the evening of May 18, a black enameled watch, dagger chettaine. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the watch at the St. Nichelas butel office.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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TEAVE orders with N. Bommersbach for planting flower beds. filling wasses, etc. All kinds of cut flowers for Decoration Day at low-ast prices. May 22-66.

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April 26-dtf

Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Race Giothing Mfg. Co. will be held at the office of the company in Decatur. Ill., on May 41, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of office of the company in Decatur. Ill., on May 5 the stockholder of the purpose of office of the purpose of office of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the meeting. May 15, 1897-didd

Notice to Bicycle Riders. You are hereby notified that bicycle riders are strictly prohibited from using the race track before 4 o'clock p. m. Also from using the gravel lane to our barns at any time. Several accidents have resulted from coits being frightened at blcycles, and unless this rule is adhered to bicycles will not be allowed on the track at any time.

ELI BRENNEMAN, May 19-46

Supt. of Grounds.

School Election.

OFFICE BOARD OF EDUCATION. I
Degatur, Ili., May 17, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be
held at at 26 North Park street, on Tuesday,
June 1, 1897, for the purpose of electing one
member of the Board of Kducation to serve for
the term of three years. Said election will be
opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at 7 o'clock
n. m. of said day.

D. S. SHELLABARGER, Pres't. E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk, [May 18-dtd EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Susannah Bushart, Deceased.

Estate of Susannah Bushari, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed exceutor of the estate of Susannah Bushari, late of the county of Macon, and State of lifmois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of May, 187.

May 17-45w

Executor.

V. B. Tyler vs. Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Maud Oriego. Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell, A. T. Risley, J. W. Brawn. Enbert Elliott, Carrie Elliott, George A. Melhorn and Hattle A. Melhorn—Summons in Chancery, No. 16,623.

Public notice is bereby given that the com-

CHANCERY NOTICE,

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1897.

COUNTY OF MACON. 784.

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wife, Harry M. Moore, unmarried, and Joseah
M. Clokey, executor of the last will and testa
ment of Jesse H. Moore, decased, Vs. William E. B. Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Alice
McComas, Charles C. McComas, litelen F. Saunders, James T. Baunders, Barah J. H. Steele,
George R. Steele, and Columbus Williams—in
Chancery, No. ——, Bill for Partition.
Affidavit that William E. B. Moore, Mary M.
Moore, Mary Alice McComas, Charles C. McComas, Helen F. Saunders and James T. Saunders,
defendants in the above entitled cause, are nonresidents of the state of Illinois, having been
filed in the office of the cjerk of the circuit
court, and summens having been issued against
the above named defendants to the sheriff of
Macon county, which has been returned as
against them not found, notice is hereby given
to the said William E. B. Moore, Mary M. Moore,
Mary Alice accomplainants heretofore filed
their bill of complaint in said court, on the
chancery side thereof, and which sult is still
pending; and that summons thereupon issued
out of said court against the above named defondants, returnable to the first day of the next
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prayer thereof.
Dated this 7th day of April. A. D. 1897,
D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.
W. C. Johns, Complainant's Solicitor.
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CHANCERY NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1897.

Miles K. Young, Receiver of the Illinois Building and Loan Association, of Bloomington, Illinois, vis E. M. Waygandt, William L. Johnson and Albert T. Summers. In Chancery, No. 1574.

Alfillavit that R. M. Waygandt, one of the defendants above named. Is a non-resident of the State of Illinois, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county, and summons having been lissued against the above named defendants to the sherilf of Macon county which has been returned as against the said E. M. Waygandt not found, notice is hereby given to the said E. M. Waygandt that the above named complainant heretofore filed its bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and which suit is still pending; and that summons thereupon Issued out of said court, against the said defendant, returnable to the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Decasur, in said county, on the first Monday in said month of June. A. D. 1897, being the 7th day of June, A. D. 1807.

Now therefore, unless you the said E. M. Weygandt, shall be and appear before said court on the first day of said term, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree rendered against you according to the prayer thereof.

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Executor's Notice of Final Settlement STATEOFILLINGIS, MACON COUNTY,

Estate of Sarah J. Thomas, Decoased Estate of Sarah J. Thomas, Decoased.

To Creditors, Heirs and Devisees of said Estate:
You are hereby notified that on Monday, the
24th day of May, 1857, the executor of the last
will and testament of said deceased will present
to the county court of Macon county, at Decator, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such executor, and ask the court to be
discharged from any and all further duties and
responsibilities connected with said estate and
his administration thereof, at which thate and
place yet may be present and resist such application if you choose so to do.

May 6-dzw

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit Court. George Nebinger, Complainant, vs. Otto E. Web-her et al., Defendants—In Chancery, No.

May 6-d2w

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hintols, entered in the above entitled cause at the January Term of said court A. D. 1827, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

saturday, the 19th day of June, 1897, of the court house on East wood street, in the court house on East wood street, in the cutty of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being 'esserihed as follows, to with county in the county, offer for sale at public view of the county of

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Nounce.

Estate-of John Cullen, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John Cullen, late of the county of Macon and state of Hilhols, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term, en the first Monday in July next, at which time that Monday in July next, at which time that Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday in July next, at which time the first Monday of Colorado points; at Manuville for all Scotts—and Florida points. At Manuville for all Scotts—and Florida points.

In modification of the purpose in the first Monday of May, 1897.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1897.

EDWIN PARK, Administrator.

May 21-d3w

Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES

Daily. +Daily except Sunday. Vandalia Line.

In effect May 16, 1897.

Trains Leave Decater, Illinois.
FOR THE WEST.
No. 7, Ex., Sun., 16 59 2. m. For Peoris
No. 21, Ex. Sun., 7:69 2. m. For Peoris
No. 2, Ex., Sun., 16 59 p. m. For Terre Hauts
No. 12, Ex. Sun. 7:00 a. m. For Terre Hauts
For complete Time Card, giving all trains and
stations, and for full information as to rates,
through carg, etc., address J. C. Millspaugh, T.
P. A., Decater, Ill., or E. A. Ford, Geol Pass,
Agt., St. Louis, Mo. In effect May 16, 1897

Illinois Central.

Peoria, Decatur and Evansville.

Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. VO. I Pass. 2:25 p m VO. 3 Pass. 4:00 a m 1 7 10:00 a m 2 8 0:00 p m 1 10:50 p *Daily, +Except Sunday. \$\prec{1}{2}Sunday only

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

ets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

On May 4th and 18th, settlers' one way tickets to points south at very low rates.

Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Rement on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good geing and and returning Sundays only.

Homescekers' excursion to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of every mouth, at one fare plus \$2 round tru. Tickets good returning every Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.

German Bapitist annual meeting, Frederick Md., June 3.

Grand Army of the Republic Ruffalo, N. Y.,

For full information regarding dates of sale limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apply to C. A Pol-lock, passenger and ticket agent Wabash rat, road, Decatur, Ills.

I., D. & W. Railway Excursions. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings: German Baptist annual meeting, Frederick, Mr. June 3. Grand Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. Y.,

Grand Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. X., agust 21 to 24.

Eaptist Young People's Union, Chaltanooga, Tenn., in July.

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Epworth League, Toronto, July 15 to 18.

German Bankist, old order, Rossville, Ind., June 6th to 8th.

Tenuessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to 6et 21st.

Warsaw, Ind., account General Assembly, Tickets sold May 17th to 25th, good returning till June 6th.

Warsaw, Ind., account Winona Assembly,

P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.
Winter touristrates now on to points south, southwest and southeast.
One way settler rates to points south every first and third Tuesday of each month. Very low.

All the New Spring Novelties,

JUST RECEIVED.

-XINCLUDINGK-

LORGNETTE CHAINS, In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks. SHIRT WAIST SETS,

In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold, Telephone 344. From 25 Cents to \$2.50 a Set.

THE FINEST LINE OF BELTS

We have ever had; not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, with Catarrh Cure, a positive cure for ca-Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths. tarrh, asthma, cough, colds and head

We can Please You we are Sure.

PLEASE INSPECT THE LINES.

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Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET.

\$2.38.

Manufacturer's Sale of Ladies' Fine Shoes.

We bought from a large manufacturer of Ladies' Fine Shoes at a big reduction at requested by Captain Wood to report abide by the decision. 50 dozen Ladice' Vici Kid Shoes, made up on new, up to date lasts—nice, clean promptly at G A. R hall at 9:30 a. m., stock and in all sizes, C, D and E widths We want to close this lot out quick stock and in all sizes, C. Danid E wittens we want to close this lot out quick and thereby give the buying public a benefit They were made to sell at \$3.00

...Tube Rose Bulbs Free...

With every CASH purchase of one dollar we give you a Tube Rose Bulb FREE

FRANK H. COLE SHOE

148 EAST, MAIN STREET.

Sign of Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk.



CORSETS.

Do You Wear Them?

If so, why not buy one from a first and Frank Keckeisen. Also at the depot class assorted stock, embracing the pop ular brands,

N.	
P. D. CORSETS	AMERICAN LADY.
R. and G	THOMPSON'S GLOVE FITTING
No. 222	FLEXO GIRDLE.
No. 444	JACKSON CORSET WAIST.

SUMMER CORSETS

in White and Drab, in Bolting Cloth and Imported Nettings Dress Form, &c., from 49c up.



GRAPE JUICE

makes a most delicious and refreshing drink, when served as a Phosphate or as an Ice Cream Soda. Come in and try one. Have you seen our new Fountain? It is the largest and finest in the

KING'S DRUG STORE,

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

German household dyes at Iriwn's. Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of june 99-444 read, cakes, ples, etc. Smoke the famous Leds, a fine 10 center, made by John Welgand. Moh 25 tf.

Irwin's kela celery compound is the best nerine and blood purifier. Turnbull painted the four best historic-

al pictures in the capitol rotunds, A. B. Rutherford was taken Kanks kee this afternoon to be treated for insan-

On and after June 1st we will close on Sunday. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co.

Irwin's penetrating liniment cores neu-Hear the free concert by Goodman's

band at Riverside park Sunday afternoon, peginning at 1:30. Ask your druggist for the German

Be sure to attend the concert at the Bantist church Tuesday, May 25; 10 and

15 cents.—22d St Hear the free concert by Goodman's band at Riverside park Sunday afternoon,

beginning at 1:30 Irwin's Cascara tablets oures habitual constipation; ninety doses for twenty-five

Hear the free concert by Goodman's band at Riverside park Sunday afternoon,

beginning at 1 30. Hear Mrs. Allro Blodgett at the Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening,

May 26, at 8 30 o'clock. Hear Mrs. Arthur B. Alexander play at the Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening, May 26, at 8.80 o'clock.

Hear Mr Francis Fischer Powers at the Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening, May 26, at 8:30 o'clock. Fine music, fine refreshments and an

evening's pleasure for 10 and 15 cents at the Baptist church Tuesday, May 25.

Buy your garden, flower and field seeds of Dan Culp, the old reliable seedsman fresh stock and all varieties of garden seed in bulk No. 223 North Main street Durfee & Culp.-1-d&wtf

The Baptist Sunday school orchestra Tuesday evening will be one of the finest amateur entertainments ever given in Decatur. Don't miss it. 10, and 16 cents

At members of the Sons of Veterans bers of the camp, are cordially invited to join the organization in the march to the

beginning at 1.30.

have their annual picnic at Mackinaw Tuesday. June 15th and on that date will run an excursion, the fare for the round trip being fifty cents. The members invite all their friends to take advantage of the chear rate and go along with them Tickets are on sale at the stores of J. E. Saxton and R. S. Bohon.—19-d4t

Only one do lar for the round trip to Springfield via the Wabash railroad on Sunday May 20th. It is under the auspices of the German Catholic Aid Society. Special train leaves Decatur at 8:15 a. m., returning leaves Springfield at 7 80 p. m. Tickets for sale at the Shlaudeman Hotel, Henry Bros. bakery or by the committee, A. Spaeth, L. Schuerman Sunday morning.

There is more Catarrh in this section There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires tutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. tutional disease, and therefore require

Addresa, F. J. Caenex & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiets, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Jamestown, Va , founded 1607; first permanent English settlement in America.

CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT. Bills Filed with Clerk Foster by the Latest

In the circuit clerk's effice to the June term of the Macon county circuit court have been filed a number of suits of local interest. Among the bills are the fol-

C F Bates, through his attorneys, Outten & Roby, asks that the City Electric Street Railway company pay him teachers drove four miles north of the city \$5000 for alleged damages Mr. Bates asserts that he was injured seriously while on a street car on East Eldorado street last January. He was injured by a "rear end collision." Mr. B. is 35 years of age and resides at Oreana.

Jacob J Leach of Maroa, is asked to pay over to J. H. Clark, receiver for the Masonie Benevolent association the sum of \$167. Attornsy O. W. Smith represents the plaintiff. It appears that Leach refuses to pay his assessments and the plaintiff claims that the defendant is liable to the company and hopes to get judgment against him. Similar suits are to be brought in other sections of Illinois and other states For Ada P. Bartnelemew, Emma P

Warren and Sarah A. Durfee, Messrs. Ontten & Roby yesterday filed a bill asking for an accounting, and naming Ortrouble arises over the construction of a long service will be held for men only can be no excuse for staying away and lando Powers, trustee, as defendant. The will. It is in the estate of William L Powers, long since dead. This estate was week meetings will be held by members settled in probate court of McLean county of the association at the Wabash shops for a number of years ago In his will W. the railroad men L. Powers decreed that certain bank stock to the value of \$10,000 should be a fund set aside and held by trustees for the benefit of the late Lemira Wilkinson and her daughter, Bella. They were to have the neems from that fund and in case they died without surviving issue, the fund was to be divided among the heirs of the testator. The daughter Bella died before her mother who left no surviving issue and on the death of Mrs. Wilkinson the fund was divided, as the trustees believed, according to the provisions of the will, but the plaintiffs in question now say treat at my house, 532 North Mercer that the provisions of the will were not observed and want the trustee to account in court. The bank stock in question was sold by the trustees, as they were empow ered to do, and the money invested Among other investments was one loan on some farm land and in the settlement of the loan the land or a part of it was taken by the trustees. The plaintiffs now contend that, with the will properly interpreted, as the helps of George Powers, brother of the testator, they will be entitled to the share of George Powers in that fund for Mrs Wilkinson and her daughter Bella died without surviving issue. The plaintiffs say that unless all of the income from that fund was expended during the lifetime of Mrs Wilkinson, they would be entitled to a division of the original fund and its earnings They believe that the share due them would be between \$7000 and \$10,000. The trouble the will which provided that in case of Frank Lindsey and Ira Clokey Mrs Wilkinson and her daughter dying without surviving issue, then the fund should be divided among the heirs of the testator and instead of that it was divided among the residuary legatees of whom George Powers father of the plaintiffs, was not one, having died before the death of the testator occurred. The plaintiffs say that they merely want the matter passed on by the court and are willing to

A LOST BOY.

ried notification tof the fact that the little the scent They clang to the trail and adopted son of Mrs. Burnstein, residing yeiped lustily when at the close of the Hear the free concert by Goodman's on North Water street, had mysteriously band at Riverside park Sunday afternoon, disappeared, one party asserting that he baustion, was discovered emerging from believed that he had been picked up by a swamp. The First Baptist Sunday school will gypsies and carried off. The officers started out to look for the boy and to search all gypsy camps and wagons. No tidings of the boy had been received at a late hour.

Clay Depew Dangerously III.

H. Clay Depew, the well known traveling salesman for the Race Clothing Manufacturing company, whose illness has been noted in these columns, is in a critical condition at his home on North Ed ward street He is afflicted with Bright's disease. Some months ago Mr. Depew accidentally fractured one of his legs, and he was confined to his home a long time Ho was reported to be in a dying state this forenoon, but was still alive this

Dinner Party To-Night. There will be a jolly dinner party given this evening at the home of F. M. Pratt

on Prairie avenue, given in bonor of R. E Prett of Chicago, who lately returned from Europe where he did business in the interest of the farmers and grain buyers of central Illinois. Mr. Pratt arrived this afternoon from Chicago. John Crocker and Thomas Costello of Marca, and other gentlemen will be at the spread.

At the Baptist Church, The Grand Army Post and auxiliary organizations will attend services at the Baptist church Sunday forencen when

the pactor, Dr. MacGregor, will deliver a sermon on "Civil War Patriotism." The decorations and the music will be appropriate for the day and occasion. Special Prices on Quinine. 2 Grain Qumise Pills, 25c per 100

Powers & Weightman's Quinine, 50c per Empty Capsu'es—best—17c per 100.

West's Drug Store.

Will Give an Excursion The Sunday school of the First Baptist church is making arrangements for an

naw on June 15. A round trip rate of 50 cents has been secured.

excursion which will be given to Macki-

Gave a Picnic, Today the members of the fourth and fifth grades of the Church street school gave a picuic. The scholars and their and there had their dinners.

To Arrange for the Concert,

Frank Bunn went to Bloomington today to make arrangements for the concert which will be given by the choral soriety on the evening of May 29 The Illinois on the evening of May 29 The limitors Pionic "There will be a complet hand the round trip. Lxtra Tax.

The city council finance committee last night discussed the proposition made to gram will be just as good if not better tax heycles \$1 buggies \$1 and two seated than the first. The work of the lad chil rigs, \$1 50 a year, to provide a fund to dren who are to render four opperatus keep the streets clean and in good state of repair. The proposition may come up for been drilling for several norths and action at the council meeting next Mon-

Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

At the Y. M. C A. rooms tomorrow as 8:45 a. m. the bible training class will is no novice in his profession but a mas meet. In the afternoon at 4 o'clook a ter of the first rank. At 25 cents there On Tuesday and Friday noons during the it is therefore expected that the big build

A Big Drawing Card.

There will be 150 children in the May Festival at the tabernacle next Thursday and Friday evenings. This will be a big drawing card. Prof. Calvin, the director is an expert in the training of children and it is safe to predictle pleasant surprise for the audience. The children will not only sing, but act their parts in costume

The Trumpet Medium.

Eds. Republican: Last night, May 21, about forty of our citizens were given a street by H. F. Coates of Mattoon, Ill , a trumpet medium. The meeting was con ducted under strict test conditions and all present pronounced it a success as each test was recognized. Aside from the trumpet other phases were given any one wishing to investigate can do so as meetings will be conducted at the above number both tonight and Sunday night Thes. S. Kizer

To Attenu the Contest This morning about sixty high school students, teachers and others left for Champaign where they will attend the state high school athletic contest which will be held in that city today. A special train over the Wabash left at 7 o'clock with sixty passengers and a number went on the regular train over the Central. Those who are to represent the Decatur school in the contest are Bryant Vail, August Myers Sidney Covington, Ed is said to arise from a misconstruction of Odor, Charles Record, Wilter Starling,

Clever Work of English Bloodhounds. W H. Linn is in receipt of a late copy of the Atlanta, Ga, Constitution which contains a detailed account of the wonderful work of two English bloodhounds that recently pursued a convict and finally run him down after a circultous chase of thirty miles The convict had an hour's start but the hounds when they struck the trail followed it under great difficul ties until after 19 o'clock at night The convict was cunning He went through swamps and plunged into rivers, swim ming to the opposite shore, knowing that the dogs would be after him The hounds This forenoun the police received bur- were not fooled. Not once did they lose chase the convict nearly dead with ex

ADDITIONAL PERSONALIA.

-Robert Taggart was in Chicago today len, North Fork. on business

-Mrs S P Hoy went to Springfield today to visit her son, Edward, and fam- E Union, Decatur.

-C. A. Pollcok, wife and family went to Champaign today to visit friends.

-Leslie Bevans will go to Chicago Sunday noon on a business trip of a few

-T. D. Smith arrived home today from Peoria where he has been for several days

-Allan Bevans, who has been at Battle Creek, Mich., for his health, will be home next week He writes that he has been greatly benefited by his visit in the

-C. P. Yates of Cerro Gordo, deputy state factory inspector, who was in Chi ongo this week on duty, was in the city today on his way home. He is the assessor for his township He will secure an assistant to look after the assessment

Garden Seeds. Just received a large stock of all kinds

of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden seeds, at the Spencar & Lehman Co.'s jan9-2d&wtf

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appen zeller of Walnut Grove addition, on May

Cigars. Cigars. 5 for .10

Special prices to the trade For sale

L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOSSE.

THE MAY FESTIVAL

Preparations Almost Complete, for the Blg Event-250 Voices Will Take Firt-Admission Only 25 Cents

The May Festival at the talernacle next Thursday and Friday evening, 15 Rem the talk of the city. Nearly i sticket se'lers are at work and everyl sty is go ing Preparations are almost tomeless so far as the singers are concurred 140 big stage will be made still larger Men day drop ourtains and deru make ranged etc etc Thetaleron will be a scene of activity all the week - theer tain will rise upon 2.0 singers to rain evening and the exercises will earn with Butterfield s celebrated glee entitle 1 1he of program the second evening-nativo numbers allke, and patrons who cat come the first night need not four a done of crumbs the second evening for the prowill surprise the audience. They have are prepared to render their part of the splendid program without a bresk Prof. Calvin the director has given over 400 concerts during his musical career. He ing will be crowded to the street both nights The reserved seat plat will open Tuesday morning at Otto F Curtis &

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Christian Endeavorers are now making ready to attend the international conven tion at San Francisco July 7 to 12 Ths railroad associations have settled the rate and the form of tickets and ill other details in connection with the Culifornia excursion No round trip tickets will to sold. The schedule of one way rates from Chicago is \$35, from St Louis \$23 from Bloomington \$24

Stopovers will be allowed at and west of Colorado common points also Chey enne, Trinidad and El Paso Stoperers also will be allowed on return trip via Portland or Puget sound points San Francisco Endeavorers are making great preparations to entertain the visiting del egates The citizens and (E Union of San Francisco have subscribed \$25 000 to defray expenses of this gathering Their reception committee will number not less than 900

The first county convention of the series was held last Sunday at Macon and was largely attended and a very belpful dav for the Endeavorers The second conven tion will be held at Mt Alan tomerrow and it promises to be one of the hist Quite a number of the Decatur Endsavor ers will be present. There will be five so cieties represented beside the Decatur people The societies invited are (asser Prairie Hall, New Hope and North Fork The following program will be given by the representatives of the societies named 6:30.

Sunrise prayer meeting at this subject C. E. Work and Character Building W. S Smith, Mt Zion

Opening exercises.

Greeting-J F Harbert Mt /161 Response-Miss Carrie F Knap; D

Definite Work its Worth-Miss Com Ekiss, New Hope Discussion The Bible, How to Know It H w to

Use it—Edward Gayman P-qri Hall

Possibilities of the Christian Ludeavor -Miss Elia Mayers, North I ork Junior Work-Miss Mabel Hatfield De

Committee Work-Mrs T I Van V Missionary Work-Miss Lithel Dimock

Remarks by president of the county (

Devotional exercises—Led by W L Reber, Mt Zion
The Social Life of Our Young People

The Social Life of Our Young topole Ed Underwood, Casner Men Whom God Cun I sc—C w Cloud, New Hope Address Christian Cutten-hip—Ref Arthur Morrisch, North Fork.
The third convention will be held forean next Sunday May 30 the fourth in Warrensburg June 6 Niantic June 18 and Marca on June 20 and Maroa on June 20

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The Argenta society has enerted the fel lowing new officers President W Kyle, vice president, Mrs C B Corner treasurer Mrs Ed Gerber, recording seconds. retary, Mys Charles Wilson



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